

NEW ALLIED OFFENSIVE SURGES IN WEST

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Since May, 1941, you folks who eat white bread have been obtaining more than the usual nutrition from such bread, and white flour products, by reason of the fact that, under order of the War Food Administration, the white flour has been enriched with some of the vitamins that have been taken away from it ever since the production of white flour superseded the making of whole wheat flour.

And, I'll venture to say, that comparatively few persons have given any serious thought to the enriched flour.

You will be interested in knowing that a strong movement is now on foot to require the addition of vitamins to white flour, or "enriching" it, after the war is over.

A movement has been started in Ohio to have a state law enacted requiring enrichment of white flour as a permanent health measure, and it is being sponsored by the American Public Health Association, Council of State Governments, and the Ohio Nutrition committee.

Six states have already passed laws requiring enrichment of white flour and white bread.

I have told you before in this column that "you are what you eat" and that means if the right kind or wrong kind of food is eaten, your health will be good or bad, depending upon what you eat, and that includes the very vital matter of proper combination of foods.

Accumulating evidence shows that the average American diet has been deficient in certain vitamins and minerals, many of which are contained in the wheat grain and bran removed when white flour is produced.

Years of educational effort on the part of nutritionists have shown that the public is reluctant to eat whole wheat bread and whole wheat products, which are of more nutritional value than the present enriched products.

Enrichment requirements of the present mean that three important elements, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin, and of iron must be added to white bread in amounts that will meet requirements of the Federal Food and Drug Act of August 8, 1943.

Sometime one of the vital things that will be taught in the public schools will be proper food and proper combinations of foods in the human diet, and then there will be a tremendous improvement in the general health of the public.

REVISION OF BIBLE GOES TO PUBLISHER

Straightforward English Used
In New Version

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(P)—The first authorized Protestant revision of the Bible in nearly a half-century was completed and in publishers' hands today with the probability that the new Testament will be ready by Christmas.

Report of completion of the revision, to be published under sponsorship of 44 Protestant denominations, was made yesterday by Dean Luther A. Weigle, of Yale Divinity School, at a meeting of executive and education groups of the International Council of Religious Education.

Dean Weigle said the revision "used straightforward English based on the King James and American standard editions," and that pronunciation aids would be used only for more unusual words.

Work was projected in 1930, held up by the depression, and resumed in 1937 by leading scholars named by the churches.

MOTHER ASKS DEFERMENT ON NINTH DRAFT AGE SON

LEHIGHTON, Pa., Feb. 9.—(P)—Mrs. Russell McFarland, whose eight sons are now in the armed services, sought today to have her ninth son deferred from induction.

Mrs. McFarland, whose second husband also is eligible for Selective Service, has seven sons overseas and one in this country. The ninth, Marcus K. Smith, is scheduled to register Saturday on his 18th birthday. There are three younger children.



Food Scarce in Manila As Japs Are Driven Out

(By the Associated Press)
American divisions today are squeezing the last Japanese out of Manila and putting the finishing touches to their campaign on the central Luzon plain.

The 37th Division ferried across the Pasig River in the center of the smoldering Philippines capital near Malacanang Palace, which Tokyo reported was in flames. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said they "are assisting the 11th Airborne Division in clearing south Manila" where Tokyo admitted only suicide squads remained.

MacArthur announced the destruction of more than 200 Japanese tanks—more than two-thirds of the striking power of the Japanese Second Armored Division—in operations on the central Luzon Plain, where the enemy is being driven into the eastern foothills.

"Remaining elements are now so scattered that this division is no longer an effective fighting unit," MacArthur said.

The important highway towns of Munoz, Rizal and Lupao have been captured by Yanks of the

Sixth Division, under Maj. Edwin D. Patrick of Ruidoso, N. M., and the 25th under Maj. Gen. Charles L. Ullins of Los Angeles. Lupao's capture virtually completed the campaign to secure the left flank on Luzon.

American planes poured another heavy bomb load on Corregidor Fortress, at the entrance to Manila Bay, starting large fires in defense positions. Two small freighters were sunk and two others damaged by U. S. bombers off the China Sea coast. Borneo's airdrome

facilities and oil installations took an 82-ton bombing.

Two troop-laden coastal ships were sunk by air bombs in the central Philippines, with "considerable" personnel losses.

Solitary B-29s carrying the war to Japan, disturbed the sleep of Kobe residents at 2 A. M. in the sixth consecutive day of raids, while a "Snooperfort" reconnoitered the Tokyo-Yokohama area for more than an hour.

The Saigon radio today reported



AFTER DRIVING his loaded truck through a hail of Jap machine gun fire while tearing past enemy territory, Pfc. Joe H. Powell, Lindsay, Okla., takes time for a short snooze in a foxhole. He keeps his rifle handy should any Japs pop up unexpectedly. (International)

Mayor of German City Hanged For Desertion; Freed 'Slaves' Problem

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(P)—The German announced today the execution of another mayor for fleeing his city before the advancing Red Army.

Mayor Schroeter of Koenigsberg, a small Pomeranian town on the east side of the Oder between Berlin and Stettin, was "hanged for leaving his town without receiving evacuation orders," the Berlin radio said.

The first announcement did not locate Koenigsberg and left the impression that the capital of East Prussia was meant. Later Berlin broadcasts identified the town.

Schroeter was sentenced in court at Schwedt, 50 miles south of Stettin.

This was the third in a series of eastern front civilian executions announced by the Germans. Previously the deputy mayor of

Breslau was executed and the police president and other officials of Bydgoszcz (Bromberg), the fallen fortress in Poznan province, were executed "for cowardice."

The Paris radio said some foreign slave workers had risen against the Germans even as Heinrich Himmler organized German guerrillas.

German authorities were reported to have prohibited further withdrawal of foreign workers from threatened areas in the east on the ground that those already evacuated had created unrest in rear areas.

Many civilian captives who escaped during the massive daylight bombardment of Berlin by the U. S. Eighth Air Force last Saturday sought shelter in the ruins and "at night they came out of hiding and attack the capital's inhabitants," the Paris station said.

A French Telegraph Agency dispatch from Ankara was quoted as saying Gestapo Chief Himmler "is putting the finishing touches to an organization of German Maquis which he will command himself."

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

HELD FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER OF MOTHER

16 Year Old Turns on Gas as
Parent Slept

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 9.—(P)—Bernice Reynolds, 16, charged with assault with intent to murder her mother, was still in county jail today awaiting grand jury action despite a clemency plea made by Mrs. Reynolds yesterday.

The mother, Mrs. Lottie Reynolds, 39, told newsmen, "Bernice is a good girl and she didn't know what she was doing Monday."

Prosecutor Daniel B. Givler said the girl had confessed turning on gas burners in the stove while her mother was sleeping. The girl, he said, resented her parents' interference in her intended marriage.

The men, who were rescued from a precarious predicament by American occupation of the vil-



Here are the first pictures to reach the U. S. of the infamous Camp O'Donnell on Luzon Island, terminus for the "March of Death" prisoners of Bataan and Corregidor. At the left is the desolate collection of shacks in the camp, which was deserted by the Japs when U. S. forces landed on Luzon. It is believed that 40,000 prisoners died in this Jap hell-hole. At right, an American soldier and a war correspondent push back overgrown weeds to reveal crude wooden crosses which mark the resting place of some 3,500 Americans and Filipinos. (Int.)

BABY BORN IN SLEIGH AS WIFE OF SOLDIER DRIVES TO HOSPITAL

SAINT JOHN, N. S., Feb. 9.—(P)—A baby girl was born to Mrs. Murray B. Waddell Thursday while she was alone in a horse-drawn sleigh on the way to a hospital.

Mrs. Waddell, whose husband is a soldier, set out alone from Moss Glen in sub-zero weather, harnessing the horse herself in the middle of the night. She intended to cross the ice of the Kennebecasis River at Saint John. She asked Leslie Merritt at Moss Glen, to telephone a doctor to meet her and continued on her way.

The baby was born before the doctor could reach the sleigh, and Mrs. Waddell turned the sleigh around and drove home with her new-born daughter. The doctor reached her an hour and a half after she had carried the baby into her home. Both are doing well.

LENTEN FASTING IS RELAXED BY CHURCH

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—(P)—Coadjutor Bishop Edward F. Hoban of the Cleveland and Catholic Diocese announced today an exemption from the law of fasting and abstinence during Lent.

Catholics will be "required to abstain from flesh meat and to fast only on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and Ember days, and as usual on Fridays throughout the year," the Bishop said in a letter to priests of the diocese.

"Though conditions make it too difficult to resort to the accustomed form of penance by fasting and abstaining in matters of food, this condition does not release us from the urgent duty of choosing some other form of self denial."

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION REACHES ALL TIME HIGH

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(P)—Circulation of the 1,744 English language daily newspapers in the United States reached a new high of 45,954,838 during 1944, Editor & Publisher's 1945 Yearbook reports.

The publication, out this week, lists the gain over 1943 circulation as 3.4 per cent.

Sunday newspapers also reached a new high, the Yearbook says, with 37,945,622 circulation, a 653,790 gain.

Two Doughboys Safe After 23 Days Hiding in Haymow Above Germans

By A. I. GOLDBERG
WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY,
Feb. 8.—(Delayed)—(P)—Two American soldiers of an armored infantry battalion were safe today—and eating regularly—after 23 hungry, harrowing days of hiding in a Rhine valley village barn where German soldiers feasted 12 feet below them.

The men, who were rescued from a precarious predicament by American occupation of the vil-

Work-Or-Jail Bill Wrangling Goes On

Explanation of Use of 'Big Names' in Soliciting Government
Business Promised War Investigators—Wallace Stymied
Again—Compulsory Training Controversy Heats Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(P)—Prospects for work-or-jail legislation were further clouded today by conflicting estimates of its fate in the Senate Military committee.

As the committee neared the end of its first week of semi-secret hearings on the measure, Senator Chandler (D., Ky.) reported opposition is growing.

Friends of the bill expressed optimism over the general trend of testimony and the endorsement by high government officials.

Senator Austin (R., Vt.), who favors the legislation, discerned no indications of stalling within the committee.

Labor Fights Draft
The National Weekly "Labor," organ of the Standard Railroad Brotherhoods, today said Army and Navy chiefs "doctored" a manpower situation report to show a need for drafting labor.

Recalling its statement of six months ago that "brass hats" had edited a Factual War Production board report on munitions output to "inject more pessimism" into it, and that two top WPB research men resigned as a result, the newspaper asserted:

"This week Labor learned the same kind of 'blue penciling' was (Please Turn to Page Two)

FIRST LADY ARRIVES AT AMERICAN LINES

Philippine President's Wife
Remained on Islands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(P)—Mrs. Sergio Osmena, wife of the Philippines president, and three of their children have reached the safety of American lines in their native islands after a 30-mile hike over mountainous trails.

Mrs. Osmena and ten of the president's 11 children remained in the Philippines when the Japanese captured the islands and presumably hid in the hills until American troops drove down to Manila. The eleventh child is in this country. The whereabouts of the seven others who remained with their mother has not been disclosed.

NEW COUNTERATTACK HITS ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Feb. 9.—(P)—The Germans have launched a counter-attack in company strength against positions newly regained by the Fifth Army in the Serchio Valley north of Galliciano, Allied headquarters announced today.

The enemy counterattack began a few hundred yards north of the village of Burca and the official report said fighting still was in progress.

PAIR BURNED TO DEATH IN STEEL FIRE, BELIEF

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(P)—Two men were believed to have died early today when they were trapped in a spectacular fire which shot flames 250 feet into the air from the plant of the Verling Steel Company.

Ray Olsen, night superintendent, identified the two as Martin Lightfoot, a Negro, and John Gagejewski, night watchman. Olsen said the two were near him on the second floor when an explosion occurred, and that he heard them screaming.

Fifteen others, all welders, escaped. Olsen said the blaze apparently started in a paint vat.

CANADIAN FORCE SPARKS DRIVE ON RUHR BASIN

Port of Berlin Threatened
As Russians Cut Off New
Piece of Reich

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(By the Associated Press)

The powerful new Canadian First Army offensive smashed at least four and a half miles into Germany and well into the Siegfried line today, forming the northern jaw of an Allied pincer drive against the Ruhr.

Montgomery's powerful new offensive toward the Ruhr carried within four miles tonight of fire-racked Kleve, northern terminal of the original Siegfried line, and penetrated deeply into the West Wall fortifications in the Reichswald.

Reuters quoted a radio dispatch today as saying Allied parachute troops had landed in the Reichswald forest, into which the Canadian First Army is fighting.

Since dawn, the flame-throwing Canadian First Army had advanced more than two miles deeper into northwest Germany and captured six more towns, one of them three miles from the Rhine.

Most of the villages were in Germany. The nearest to Kleve was Frasselt and the nearest to the Rhine was the Dutch village of Leuth. Tuthes, on the main road from captured Kranenburg to Kleve, was taken along with Zandpol, Niel and Breedeweg in the onward surge of the Canadian and British tanks and infantry.

Entire Front Aflame

The entire northern hinge of the western front flamed with offensive action as Gen. Eisenhower's armies coiled for the spring upon the Rhineland.

While the Canadians and British forged a northern claw for an Allied pincer on the Ruhr, the U. S. First Army 85 miles to the south drove within a mile of the great Schwammenauel dam controlling Roer River flood waters and barring the way to the Cologne plain. The U. S. Third Army advanced within a mile of Pruem, key Siegfried supply base, and reached the Pruem River, eight miles inside Germany.

In the south, the French First Army shattered last German resistance south of Strasbourg and drew up to the Rhine on a 90-mile front.

One London report said Allied parachute troops had landed in the Reich forest ahead of the Canadian drive.

Allied Armies in the West
Canadian First Army: Jumped off in new offensive which drove on Kleve, northern terminus of Siegfried line.

U. S. Ninth and British Second armies: Held line along west bank of Roer River.

U. S. First, Third armies: Attacked on 70-mile front, driving through three breaks in Siegfried line.

U. S. Seventh Army: Forced Nazis from Herrlisheim, Offen-dorf, north of Strasbourg.

French First Army: Wiped out Colmar pocket.

U. S. divisions:
Ninth Infantry: Occupied west end of Urft dam reservoir.

78th Infantry: Cleared last resistance in Schmidt.

80th Infantry: Advanced in Siegfried line east of Luxembourg.

94th Infantry: Repulsed counter-attack inside Reich near the Moselle.

New Red Offensive

On the eastern front Marshal Ivan S. Konev opened a fresh offensive which toppled Parchwitz, 30 miles west-northwest of Breslau and carried almost to Liegnitz, rail center about eight miles southeast of Parchwitz, the German high command said. Russian forces were within 40 miles of closing the escape gap from Breslau, besieged capital of Silesia.

The drive on Liegnitz menaced a network of German industries Saxony and the Sudetenland, and Berlin said the fighting in the area "has risen to the pitch of a truly gigantic battle."

Russian troops smashed northward in German Pomerania to (Please Turn To Page Two)

COLLETT CASE UP IN SUPREME COURT THURSDAY

Two Motions Will Be Heard In Appeal Made from Appeals Court

The Ohio Supreme Court will, on Thursday, Feb. 15, hear two motions in the case of Ohio against James F. Collett, sentenced to death for the triple murder of the Elmer McCoy family Thanksgiving eve, 1943.

One motion has been filed by Collett's attorneys, Allen Smith and Charles Kirk, of Wilmington, and it is to certify the record.

The other motion has been filed by Prosecutor John B. Hill and is for dismissal of the case on grounds that no new constitutional questions are involved.

If this motion is sustained, the only recourse Collett would have would be to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Prosecutor Hill and Special Counsel Simon S. Leis, of Cincinnati, will present the State's case in the Supreme Court, and Prosecutor Hill has his brief ready to file with the Court.

Defense counsel also has prepared briefs.

All of the records, including testimony taken, photographs and other exhibits are now in the hands of the Supreme Court, and an early decision is expected from that body after the hearing is held.

It will be recalled that the Fayette County Court of Appeals to which Collett had appealed to have the death verdict set aside, sustained the verdict of the Common Pleas Court, Judge Frank Geiger, Springfield, rendering a dissenting opinion, so that it was a two to one verdict.

While the lengthy court proceedings have been drawn out in the regular legal methods, Collett has been in "death row" at the Ohio Penitentiary, and reports indicate he is withstanding his confinement very well, and has very few visitors.

It will be a year in March since he was sentenced to death and taken to the Ohio Penitentiary.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO THE WORKHOUSE

Old Offender Also Given Fine Of \$50

Mrs. Rosa Mae Brewer, facing a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct after raising a disturbance at the "Coney Island" restaurant Thursday evening, drew six months in the workhouse and a fine of \$50 and costs when she was taken before Judge R. H. Sites Friday forenoon.

Police Chief Valden Long said the woman was an old offender and had been up before in the court here.

She was to be removed to the Dayton Workhouse Friday.

Three others were recently sent to the workhouse by Judge Sites, after they had been in his court many times.

COAL DEALERS ADD 25 CENTS PER TON

Coal dealers in this area are authorized to add 25 cents per ton over ceiling prices where one-ton deliveries are made, according to John E. Robinson, Jr., OPA district director.

The charges apply to where one ton deliveries are limited by the Solid Fuels Administration.

Japan suffered its worst defeats prior to World War II at the hand of Admiral Yi Sum of Korea, who sank over a thousand Japanese war vessels and drowned more than a quarter million Japanese soldiers.

SPECIAL AUCTION 46 — Reg. Polled Herefords — 46 KIDRON AUCTION SALES BARN, KIDRON, O. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 At 1:00 P. M.

This is the Harry W. Theiss Herd and consists of some of the most popular breeding obtainable, but he has been forced to sell them. They are young, nicely grown, just in fair flesh. The breeding, they have it by inheritance. Due to lack of time, these cattle will not be catalogued. They have all been vaccinated for Bang's, either as heifers or cows.

The herd consists of the herd bull, "Domino Pride," 7 of his sons ranging in age from 6 to 12 months, 8 head of cows with calves by their side, 12 head of cows, bred to this great bull, and 10 head of yearling heifers.

This will be the Best Bred Herd of Hereford Cattle ever sold through our Sales Barn.

The cattle will be at the Kidron Auction Farm after Feb. 8. Sam Marting, Washington C. H., Ohio, will make the announcements on pedigrees.

THE KIDRON AUCTION

"Ohio's Most Sanitary Sales Barn" S. C. SPRUNGER, Owner and Manager Kidron, Ohio — Phone 37

Mainly About People

Mrs. Edward Shackelford, 610 West Market Street, entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening for observation.

Miss Laura Morris is quite ill at her home in Bloomingburg and has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks with a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Davis (nee Roselyn Barger) of near Frankfort are announcing the birth of a son, February 2, at the Chillicothe Hospital.

William Mitchem is reported to be getting along fine today, having underwent a major operation at University Hospital, Columbus, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bess Stevenson, 637 Yeoman Street, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks by illness, is improving today, it was reported.

Miss Annalee Reiser, Miss Elda Jayne Mossbarger and Miss Marilyn Griffith, all employed in Columbus, are residing at 957 East Broad Street, Columbus, 5, Ohio.

Elmore Lynch was removed from the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Fultz, East Market Street, to the Smith Rest Home on South North Street, Thursday, in the Kleeber ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stambaugh have received word that their daughter, Lorraine, who recently underwent a spinal operation at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and has been in a serious condition, is improving.

James C. Petrillo's AFL musicians' union today lost the first round in its jurisdictional dispute involving radio network "platter turners."

A National Labor Relations board trial examiner recommended in an interim report that the National Broadcasting Company and Blue Network be required to bargain collectively with the National Association of Broadcasting Engineers and Technicians, an independent union.

By direction of Chairman Mead (D. N. Y.), auctioneer Jacob Goldberg next week is to provide the Senate War Investigating committee with an explanation of the use of "big names" in soliciting government business. Specifically, Goldberg is instructed to submit a complete answer as to how Bernard Baruch's name found its way into letters from Surplus Liquidators, Inc., to RFC officials.

Wallace Styried Again Presidential nominations of Henry Wallace as commerce secretary and Aubrey Williams as REA still are major capital issues.

Legislation designed to insure Wallace's confirmation for a cabinet job was stymied in the House Rules committee today after a noisy debate studded with charges of "horse trading."

The committee failed to reach a conclusion whether to send to the House floor the Senate passed George bill divorcing the RFC from the Commerce Department.

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GENERAL THAW NOW FORECAST

Much of Ice Sheet Expected To Vanish Soon

A general melting of the great sheet of ice and snow that covers this part of the country, is now believed imminent, with a "fair and warmer" forecast for the next day or two.

As result of the thaw it is expected that Fayette County streams will be bank full of water and that the first step toward relieving the long drought, will be under way as the water table is raised by the several inches of snow and ice.

Surface evaporation has taken much of the moisture away from the snow and ice sheet.

denying refuge to Axis war criminals.

In a statement which drew unusual force from the fact that the time for the Nazis to flee Germany—if they are ever going to do so—must be close, Acting Secretary of State Grew declared:

"This government is not satisfied with the attitude of a number of neutral governments. We would not be satisfied unless we had unequivocal assurances from all neutral governments that they would refuse admittance to their countries to any Axis war criminals and deport any who might enter their countries illegally."

Petrillo Gets Set Back James C. Petrillo's AFL musicians' union today lost the first round in its jurisdictional dispute involving radio network "platter turners."

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prior to a Senate vote on Wallace's nomination as commerce secretary. Rep. Cox (D., Ga.), rules member, declared there had been a "horse trade" between the Senate and White House, whereby the Senate could not pass on confirmation of the former vice president until March 1.

REA Row Goes On The Senate Agriculture committee predicts Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.), will approve Williams' nomination to head the Rural Electrification Administration.

Barkley adds that he is confident the Senate eventually will confirm Williams, possibly by a close vote. Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) is spearheading Williams' opposition.

Overseas Parcels Army officials explain losses of parcels to overseas troops this way: It's the packaging that is at fault, not pilfering. Only a fraction of one percent of mail is lost through theft. The big trouble is with the folks who wrap packages back home, officials contend.

The bundles are put in light containers or no containers at all. Some mail gets rain-soaked. The outer package comes off or the address is obliterated. That's why both the outer and inner wrapper should be addressed.

Another Hot Issue On another red-hot issue that promises to get still hotter, 14 educators wrote President Roosevelt to dispute the contention of 12 of their colleagues that the subject of compulsory military training should be pigeon-holed at least until Germany falls. The new and larger group called for immediate consideration and adoption of a training program.

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The Army jumped off yesterday after a paralyzing artillery bombardment and a battering of the Reich forest by 700 RAF heavy bombers. It came at a time when powerful American forces were hammering through three new breaks in the Siegfried Line in the center of the Western Front.

The attack may herald the beginning of the big Allied push all along the front toward the Rhine and the industrial Ruhr. The Germans said the offensive had extended as far south as the German town of Trier, 20 miles southeast of where the U. S. Third Army is on the attack opposite the Luxembourg frontier.

The American First and Third Armies attacked on a 70-mile front, the former on the verge of springing into the Rhineland plain below the Roer dam network which still poses the threat of a drowning flood over Allied forces in the Aachen area.

Also ready for a possible offensive were the U. S. Seventh and French First Armies in the South, mopping up doomed German pockets. North of Strasbourg the Germans have abandoned Herrlisheim and Offen-dorg.

Kleve, in the path of the northern offensive, is 35 miles northwest of Duisberg, gate to the industrial Ruhr, Germany's great arsenal. The British were driving on the point where the Rhine curves into Holland.

A massive sky armada of the U. S. 9th Air Force guarded and supported the attack in the North, while on its right flank the American First Army threatened to detour around the Roer line and thrust to the Rhine in the vicinity of Bonn, in sight of Doughboys holding hill positions near captured Schmidt.

Red Trap Threatens Nazis The Russian sweep toward Stettin, unofficially reported 19

motor transport factories at Weimar in central Germany, switching yards at Magdeburg and several other undisclosed communication targets.

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THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

The growing intensity of the Allied assault which is boring into the Reich from both West and East has strengthened the belief among observers that the Big Three, now in momentous conference in the Black Sea area, are likely soon to call on the German people to desert Hitlerdom.

Much must depend, as I see it, on the speed with which the Allied armies are able to pile up the threat against Berlin. The broadening of the attack on the Western Front by launching of the Canadian-British offensive is a most hopeful development.

Should it be the design of Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin to issue such a summons, it's logical to assume that it would come at the psychological moment when the Germans have been squeezed just hard enough—a matter calling for very delicate timing. That moment might be the fall of Berlin, or when the capital is invested and its capture is clearly imminent. One of the greatest blows that could be inflicted on the morale of the German people would be the loss of their first city.

The moral effect of such a summons would be greatly strengthened if the call came while the Big Three were in session. Certainly no ultimatum could be more effective than one coming from this dramatic Black Sea parley of the world's greatest leaders, who have been widely advertised as meeting to settle the fate of Germany.

Desertion of Hitler by part of his people probably wouldn't end the war. But it would put an awful crimp in the Nazi effort to carry on. Of course a good many folk in the United Nations almost hope that the Germans will keep on fighting until the Allied armies have had a chance to trample the length and breadth of the Reich with hob-nailed boots.

While we are on this subject of surrender, did you read that terrible story from Temple, Texas, about the experience of Pvt. William N. Edwards in the fighting on the Western Front in Europe? Edwards, who has a wife and six children in Hayti, Mo., is in a hospital in Temple and from his sick bed comes this shocking account:

He was on night patrol in Huertown Forest when he had a foot blown off by a German mine. Three German soldiers found him lying helpless. He begged for water but they refused it, and proceeded to wire explosives to his body—turning him into a human booby trap, as he described it to the press. There they left him, and there he lay for seventy hours before comrades could get through to heavy shell fire and rescue him. He was conscious and able to tell them how to cut the wires.

I received a note from a reader who cited this barbaric incident and remarked: "I still hope we won't let them surrender." Well, of course, no matter how bitter we may feel we still shall accept their capitulation and give them humane treatment. Also, the sooner we get this war over, the fewer Allied boys will get their feet blown off—or worse.

The threat to Berlin is increasing hourly, for success continues to ride with the Red Armies in their terrific attack on the eastern defenses of the metropolis. As things now stand the Russians will get to the capital much ahead of the Western Allies, who still have the formidable Rhenish barrier to cross.

SNOWBALL DELAYS TRAIN

LIMA, Feb. 8—(AP)—A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train was delayed 18 minutes here yesterday—by a snowball.

Engineer O. E. McCutcheon of Fort Wayne, Ind., had to stop his train and receive first aid for face lacerations suffered when he was struck in the eye by a snowball thrown by boys along the tracks.

WELCOME GIVEN TO AMERICANS

Tribute in Verse Sent Home By Local Officer

The Belgians have been overjoyed by being freed of their German oppressors, by the American armed forces, and have shown deep appreciation of the fact.

Captain Thomas H. Sever, son of Mrs. Grace Sever, 623 Columbus Avenue, who is with the anti-aircraft artillery in Belgium and Germany has sent the following verses home, written by a Belgian, and given to American officers, that expresses the appreciation of the average Belgian:

WELCOME TO LIMBURG
(For the soldiers who freed us)
Welcome to Limburg, that bled like the others,
Scornfully soiled with the enemy's grimes.

That, since you're coming, can breathe and talk freely,
No longer fearing the treacherous crimes.
Gone are the years when the hated oppressors
Battered the roads, sung "robotical" rhymes;

Years of mere slavery when bellowing orders
Snarled at us, dogging all liberty-signs.
You left your village, your city,
Your cottage,
You left your country, your kin
When you came,
Crossing the sea just to meet
Unknown future.

For here our world was so dazzling aflame;
Came to the aid of our perishing Europe,
Brought to the Hun dire defeat,
Final blame—

A perilous adventure for you—and you knew it
Still you succored us, still went for your aim.

Welcome to Limburg; And maybe you're looking
For Dutch wooden shoes you expected to find;
Maybe you're looking for windmills and ditches
The mark of Dutch country you kept on your mind.

Don't worry; remember—we are grateful and happy.
All we want is to be real friends with you.

Like Limburg had heroes
It's proud of,
**NOW YOU'RE THE HEROES
WE'RE PROUD OF ANEW.**

HELEN GILBERT, ACTRESS, FROM OHIO ASKS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8—(AP)—Movie Actress Helen Gilbert filed suit for divorce yesterday against Seymour Chotiner of Los Angeles, attorney. She charged extreme cruelty without provocation.

They were married in 1942 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Gilbert, a native of Warren, Ohio, was a concert cellist before she entered pictures.

The Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North and Temple Streets
R. Byron Carver, minister.
Bible School at 9:30 A. M. Kenneth Bennett, superintendent. Department for all ages.
Topic: "Jesus and the Twelve."
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "Three Wonderful Things." Jr. and Sr. U. E. at 6:30 P. M. Sr. topic: "The Myth of Racial Superiority." Leader, Norman Trout. The Queen Esther Class and the Loyal Men's Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Lauderdale, 722 Clinton Avenue on Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Boy Scout Meeting Thursday at 7 P. M.
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.
We welcome you to the services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor.
9:30 A. M. Sabbath School. Carroll Halliday, superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Boy Scout Worship Service. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be guests for this service. Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "My Duty to God." The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render an anthem "The Heavens Are Declaring" by Beethoven.
10:30 A. M. Junior Church in the church basement.
5 P. M. The Presbyterian Fellowship will meet in the church basement.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. The Marguerite Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Van Vorst.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. choir rehearsal.
You are most cordially invited to attend all our services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor.
Bible School 9:15 A. M. in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Meditations on the Shepherd Psalm."
No Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting this week.

To evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Quarterly Business Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. The Women's Missionary Society will meet with Miss Mabel Briggs, 418 East Temple Street.
Thursday 7:30 P. M. choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Market Streets
Rev. George B. Parkin, minister.
Loren E. Wilson, director of music.
Miss Marian Christopher, organist.
Dewey Schneider, superintendent.
Church School meets at 9:15 A. M. with classes in religious education for every age.
Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. Special music by the organist. Vocal solo, "O Tender Shepherd," by Mrs. Donald Ault. Sermon, "God Shall Supply All Your Need," by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship at 6 o'clock, speaker, Mr. Maynard Craig, on "The Life of Lincoln."
Official Board Meeting at the parsonage on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M.
The public is cordially invited to these services.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
321 South Fayette Street
Edward J. Cain, minister.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Please Note: All Sunday services, including night services, will be held in the church. All other meetings will be held in the homes of members until the coal shortage ends.
Preaching by the minister both morning and evening next Sunday by the minister.
Mid-week Service will be held at the home of Mrs. Clinton Long, 819 Sycamore Street next Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. Lesson will be the first chapter of 1st John. Mrs. Chap Tillis will have the opening service.
Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
142 South Fayette Street
A branch of the First Church of Christ, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Service at 11 A. M.
Subject: "Spirit."
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.
In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday from 9 to 4 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
"The Little Church Around the Corner."
East and Fayette Streets
9:30 A. M. Church School.
10:30 A. M. sermon.
The public is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Gregg Street
Rev. Arthur George, pastor.
Ray Hawk, superintendent.
Floyd Burr, first elder.
9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
10:30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor.
7:30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor.
7:30 P. M. Thursday, Prayer Service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg.
Loy Day Worship.
Evening 8 P. M.
Morning 10 A. M.
Mid-week Meeting.
Thursday 8 P. M.
Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.
We worship by authority of Christ our King to whom be dominion and glory everlasting. Amen.

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH
Corner East and North Streets
Raphael D. Rodgers, pastor.
Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Confession Hours Saturdays from 4 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Baptism by appointment.

MCAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis Street
John Glenn, minister.
9:30 A. M. Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.
Everyone cordially invited to worship with us.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN
John Glenn, minister.
9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Frank E. Whiteside, superintendent.
Everyone cordially invited.

MILLEDGEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Circuit
Sunday School 10 A. M. Miss Mary Coll superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M. Young People's Service.
Donabelle Stookey, president.
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service.
You are invited to these services.

WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST
Circuit
Rev. Charles P. Taylor, pastor.
White Oak
Earl Anderson, superintendent.
10 A. M. Sunday School.
11 A. M. Message by pastor.
Harmony
Howard Baxia, superintendent.

9:30 A. M. Message by pastor, subject: "Dante's Song of Purposo."
10:30 A. M. Sunday School.
Memphis
Marion Waddle, superintendent.
10 A. M. Sunday School.
Mt. Olive
Walter Engle, superintendent.
10 A. M. Sunday School.
Everyone welcome to these services.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH
Forest M. Moon, pastor.
Good Hope
Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M., in charge of Mark King.
Mid-week Service, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.
Sugar Grove
Sunday School at 10 A. M.
George Anderson, superintendent.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M.
Maple Grove
Sunday School in charge of Elmer Huchison at 9:30 A. M.
New Martinsburg
Sunday School in charge of Floyd Jett at 10 A. M.
The public is cordially invited to these services.

BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST CHURCH
CHARGE
Rev. J. H. Baughn, Pastor.
Bloomington
10 A. M. Church School, William Purcell, superintendent.
Worship Service 11 A. M.
Stanton
Worship Service 9:30 A. M.
Church School 10:30 A. M.
Yatesville
Church School at 9:45 A. M. Mrs. Nellie Chaney, superintendent.
Madison Mills
Church School 10 A. M. Mrs. H. A. Melvin, superintendent.
"A Welcome Awaits You."

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor.
Buena Vista
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Fruitdale
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service 10 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7 P. M.
South Salem
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship Service 11 A. M.
Mid-week Service Thursday evening 7 P. M.
New Bethel
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Lattaville
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship Service 7 P. M.
We welcome you to the services of these churches.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
White Oak
Rev. John Curran, Pastor.
9:30 A. M. Sunday School, Dewey Smith, superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M. Young People's Service.
Donabelle Stookey, president.
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service.
You are invited to these services.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
George R. Brooks, pastor.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
We are always happy to welcome visitors.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
East Sixth Street
C. H. Dettly, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M. led by the Sunday School superintendent.
Leo Butcher, inviting every boy and girl and their parents to be present.
Morning Worship at 10:45 led by the pastor and morning message by Evangelist Rev. George Scott of Co. There will be... 631... 2tao ohrdiumh lumbus. There will be an all day

meeting Sunday, so bring your lunch and stay all day.
Afternoon service at 2:30 with special music and singing.
Rev. C. C. Edelman of Grove City will speak to the young people at 7 o'clock.
Evangelistic service at 7:30 P. M. with special singing and a Bible message by Rev. Scott.
Come and bring your friends.

ALL NATION CHURCH OF CHRIST
1217 Forest Street
Rev. L. A. Dahmer, Pastor.
Sunday School 2:30 P. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Services Tuesday and Thursday nights.
All are welcome to attend these services.

SECOND PILGRIM CHURCH
East Paint Street
Rev. Delbert Harper, pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Young People's Service 7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday evening 7:30, Prayer Meeting.
Everyone invited to come to these services.

RODGERS CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. B. F. Lee, pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting Friday at 8 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Allen Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.
Young people are especially invited to attend this service.
Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.
Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Good Hope
M. B. Bogard, Pastor.
9:30 A. M. Sunday School, Mrs. Ed Hannah, superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M. Public preaching.
Everybody welcome.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawling Street
Rev. G. C. Swain, Minister.
Sunday School 2 P. M. Miss Pearl Brandon, superintendent.
Sermon by the pastor, 3 P. M.
Prayer Service, Thursday 7:30 P. M.
All are welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Harrison and Newberry Streets
Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Children's Meeting, 5:30 P. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Praise and Song Service 7:30 P. M.
Sermon and Divine Healing Service 8 P. M.
Jesus Christ the same yesterday and

today and forever, Feb. 12.8.
Who-so-ever will may come.
The public is invited to attend all of these services.

25 FARMERS INCLUDED
WILMINGTON—Thirty-seven Clinton county men passed the physical tests and were inducted into the armed forces. Twenty-farmers have been reclassified.

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2 drops in each nostril shrink membranes, gold stuffed nose opens. Caution: Use only as directed. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT
We are like ships sailing over tempestuous seas. Many, rejecting God's word, have been shipwrecked, and gone down, overwhelmed by the winds and waves of temptation and trouble, wrecked on the hidden reefs of sin. Others, trusting the unfailing promises of God concerning His Son (Whom He has made a King forever), have out-riden the storms in perfect security. God's purpose to glorify His Son, and to redeem us in Him, has been confirmed by two absolute certain things, His word and His oath. These God has given for our encouragement and hope. "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast," for it takes hold on the very throne of God within the veil. That anchor is Christ—immovable, unchangeable, eternal. "I will come again, and receive you unto myself," (John 14:3) is hope—Christian hope, the blessed hope of His appearing. John once said that all who were looking for Him were cleansed by that very hope. (1 John 3:3). We always keep the hope in order when we are expecting a guest. Is your house in order?

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Protects Entire Family for Sickness, Accident and Childbirth

Includes hospital room, surgeon fees, medicine, X-rays, etc.

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37-Year-Old Company

This policy is backed by a 37-year-old Company which has faithfully served the Middle West for over two generations. As provided in this policy, you are paid cash for hospital expenses whether the disability occurs at home or at work. And you are not limited to any certain hospital. The money is paid to you. So you pick the hospital, anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. You are provided with an identification card which furnishes the hospital satisfactory evidence of your financial responsibility.

Includes Childbirth Many Extra Benefits

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

A Hated and Misused Word

Isolationist! That's a word we heard shouted with reckless abandon for several months prior to the last national election. It was hoped after the election that the nasty word would be heard no more but some are still using it. Anyone, who prior to Pearl Harbor voiced his opinion that this country should strictly mind its own business and keep out of foreign wars, is being tagged an "Isolationist."

The peculiar but, at the same time, tragic thing about this venomous name-calling is that before Japan attacked us, just about 90 percent of us were dyed-in-the-wool Isolationists—even a great many Americans who now sneeringly hurl that epithet at others, were quite vocal in declaring that this time the United States was not going to pull any chestnuts out of the fire for those European nations which habitually get themselves embroiled in war.

Perhaps the No. 1 Isolationist of the pre-war era was President Roosevelt himself. Did he not, during his campaign for a third term in 1940, just a year before we entered the war, declare that he hated war and promise that no American boy would be called upon to fight on foreign soil?

Hindsight now shows us that the 90 percent of us, including the President, were wrong. We now know that it was impossible for us to stay out of this war. But does that mean that the 90 percent of us were traitors? Because our judgment and foresight were wrong, because we sincerely believed that America should and could stand on the sidelines, is our loyalty and patriotism to be questioned?

Once the chips were down and we were actually at war, this nation almost as one man immediately forgot all the arguments as to whether we should intervene or stand aloof. There were no longer two camps of thought, both were united to put forth every effort to vanquish our enemy and speedily.

Colonel Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, was one of those who sincerely believed we should stay out of the war. He was called "Iowa's No. 1 Isolationist." He was chairman of the Iowa America First Committee. He presided at the anti-war meeting in Des Moines when Colonel Charles Lindbergh was prevented from speaking.

But when Pearl Harbor was bombed, MacNider immediately asked for active duty and was one of the first American officers to be wounded while fighting the Japs. He was hit by fragments of a mortar shell while the Japs were bombarding his command post. For his leadership and courage he was promoted from Colonel to Brigadier General. Early this year he received the Bronze Star Medal to put with the Purple Heart awarded him in the early weeks of the war.

Is there anyone who will dare to venture the opinion that General MacNider is not a patriot? He hated war, he wanted this nation to stay out, he was forthright in

Flashes of Life

The Weaker Sex

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Mrs. Matilde Montero, 64, of Puerto Humo, has been 19 times a widow, having 22 children from her 19 dead husbands, according to the newspaper Ultima Hora. In perfect health, she lives on \$90,000, inherited from her 19 husbands. She recently remarried, this time with a 20-year-old male.

Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. Who was Hector?
2. Who was Kublai Khan?

Words of Wisdom

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

Hints on Etiquette

An invitation to any social function other than a stag party should never be sent to a married man without including his wife, even if the hostess does not know the wife.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have excellent possibilities, but will be obliged to work faithfully to attain success. You possess the power of concentration in your work and are generous and sympathetic toward others. You are devoted to your loved ones. You should get along harmoniously with everyone while Mercury and Neptune are in trine aspect. Your co-workers should be in a co-operative mood. Strive to be an enthusiastic pace-setter. Have fun this evening.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Son of Priam and Hecuba and the greatest of Trojan chiefs.
2. Grandson of Genghis Khan and founder of the Mongol dynasty in China.

saying so, he put forth every effort to prevent our entering it, but once we were in, he was Johnny-on-the-spot.

Yes, General MacNider was one of those detestable (?) Isolationists, just as most of us once were, but are not now. Isn't it high time to drop that word from our vocabulary, to quit the mud-slinging? This gallant officer has proven that an individual could be sincere in believing that America could keep out of war and at the same time be just as loyal an American as the sabre-rattlers—perhaps even more so.

After the war is over there will be many opinions as to what sort of a peace should be made and as to the best methods to pursue to prevent a World War III. Let's respect each other's opinions and refrain from name-calling and from impugning the motives of those who differ with us. Those who do not see eye-to-eye with us, even though they may be wrong, can hold those divergent views and still be patriotic, loyal Americans—Let's discuss—not cuss. In that way, working together, we may be able to lay the foundations for a lasting peace.

Two Thousand Years

Regarding the French problem, Walter Lippman the other day told an illuminating story which has a bearing on the present war and its outcome. An American diplomat was telling General de Gaulle what he thought the French would do when they were liberated, and the general couldn't see it that way. Said the diplomat: "I know I am right. I know France well. I have lived there 13 years."

Whereupon the French general replied calmly: "Ah, you forget that I have lived in France 2,000 years."

That probably settled the argument. How could an American argue with a race which has all that history and experience behind it, and which in broad essentials has changed so little? It is well to remember the story when dealing with Frenchmen, especially when the time comes for France to settle her account with Nazi Germany.

LAFF-A-DAY

LOST & FOUND



"Never mind the description, Ma'am. If you're willing to take him, he MUST be yours!"

Diet and Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

President, Chicago Board of Health
When the chemical mechanisms in the body are upset, a large variety of symptoms may be produced. For example, if there is too much thyroid secretion, all of the body processes are speeded up. The heart beats too fast; there is a great deal of sweating and nervousness.

If there is too much secretion in the pancreas, the amount of sugar in the blood is reduced to too low a level and severe symptoms may develop. However, a too-low blood sugar, it would seem, could come from other causes. A tumor of the

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

pancreas may be one of these, although this condition is rather rare.

It would seem that hypoglycemia, or a too-low blood sugar, may develop quite often for some unknown reason. The symptoms in such cases consist of a feeling of faintness or weakness and, perhaps, even of loss of consciousness. Before it can be stated that these symptoms are due to a low blood sugar, it is necessary to determine, by chemical tests, the exact amount of sugar present in the blood, and, if it appears too low, to reproduce the symptoms in the patient by having him fast or putting him on a diet low in sugars and starches for a while. If, on such a diet, he develops the same symptoms, it is entirely probable that these symptoms are due to a low blood sugar.

One of the symptoms which may be produced by hypoglycemia is rapid beating of the heart. There may be noticeable beating of the heart, extra

beats, a feeling of suffocation and pain under the breastbone. Certain people are believed to have a condition known as neurocirculatory asthenia in which there is rapid beating of the heart, nervousness and weakness. It is thought that possibly many of these patients also have hypoglycemia and that, by treating this condition, the disturbance of the circulation can be overcome.

It is fortunate that hypoglycemia can be relieved to some extent by dietary treatment. For some time, the treatment consisted in giving the patients a diet rich in starches and sugars. Of course, the starches are changed into sugar in the body. Recently, it has been suggested that these patients will do much better if they are given a diet rich in protein foods. It has been found that if the breakfast for the most part is made up of sugars and starches, the blood sugar will rise but soon will rapidly decrease. On the other hand, if the diet is rich in protein foods, the blood sugar rises to about the same level as with the high sugar diet but remains at the high level for a longer period of time.

It probably would be best for these patients to get a well-balanced diet with sufficient sugars and proteins. Then the blood sugar will, in all likelihood, remain at a high level until time for the next meal.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Ulcer of the Stomach."

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
LEUKEMIA—What causes leukemia and what is the cure for it? J.L.

ANSWER—The cause of leukemia is not known, nor is there any cure which has been discovered.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Entertainment sponsored by W. and W. Implement Company, headed by Nolin Wilson, packs Armory with more than 1,000 persons.

Program to "put Washington C. H. on the map" adopted by business and professional men at civic meeting.

Ten Years Ago

Commissioners submit WPA projects for new county home and county hospital here.



IF Henry A. Wallace's appointment as U. S. secretary of commerce falls through or if the lending agencies are divorced from the cabinet post, Marriner S. Eccles, above, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, may get one or both jobs according to Washington reports. Eccles still has most of a 14-year term as Federal Reserve head to serve. (International)

Branded crows are released; \$1 to \$25 bounty for crows killed.

New Holland's income for municipal needs \$500 short for year.

Hillsboro beats Washington cagers, 35-18.

Fifteen Years Ago

Dr. Harry M. Roberts named to assist four other veterinarians in testing Clark County cattle for tuberculosis.

Perrill Jones purchases Jerome Dick property on northeast corner of Market and Delaware streets.

Local market: wheat, \$1.00; corn, 60 cents; oats, 40 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

County commissioners plan for stone crusher to be operated by county.

Washington Hi basketball team defeats Wilmington, 30-26.

Youths arrested after stealing medicine case from Dr. Woodmansee's car.

North of the equator, cyclones always have a counterclockwise spin, but south of the equator they revolve clockwise.

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CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

"Aggie, this is going to sound a shade dramatic, and quite silly! To you mean. To businessmen—it would seem more commonplace. Their lives are bound up in money. Money means security to them. It also means power. Without power, such men lose their reason for living. Without security, they get panicky."

"A fact," he said, "that applies too universally, these days! Because security and power, as represented by money, always were, and always will be, illusions."

"If you have any moralizing to do," Sarah responded tartly, "do it some other time. I feel rotten and I have something to say."

"Sorry!"
"And don't, for heaven's sake, keep going through life saying, 'Sorry.' Who gives a rap if you're sorry! Listen. Thirty-odd years ago, Byron Waite was rich by inheritance, and a very promising Wall Street youngster. Jim Calder had shown enough of the ruthlessness that has made him unbearable to impress a lot of important people. His father, too, was rich, and Jim was coming up. George Davis had his inheritance—we all did, at Indian Stones—and Marilyn's money—that was his wife's and his skill. We were a clique with in this Indian Stones clique. There were a couple of others in our crowd who have long since perished in their graves and I won't bother you with them."

"Jim and Byron Waite, naturally, did business for George and for me. George and I only put up capital—they ran things. We made money. And then the panic of 1907 came along. You don't recall that—but you do remember 1929."

"I was in Sumatra—mostly—"

Sarah scowled. "I mean—you've read newspapers. You're more or less cognizant of the fact that there was a depression after the crash. You can possibly recall the bank closings, the bonus marchers, the bread lines, the riots, the strikes and shutouts, the chimneys that were not smoking—all that."

"Vividly."

"Well, the 1907 panic wasn't exactly like that—but similar enough. It raised sin with Indian Stones. Calder was cleaned out. Davis lost most of Marilyn's money. The Pattons sold their Fifth Avenue mansion. I dropped a handsome chunk of the ancestral Plum fortune. Waite lost his, perhaps, than the rest of us. But he was the worst scared and the most bitter. He was older—by five years or more—than most of us. He's nearly seventy now. Anyway—we were very thick in those days. Entertained for each other in New York all winter. Had a whist club up here that met two nights every week—without fail. I mean to say—we'd grown up together—like this present generation here. We were in grooves together; we established habits—ruts. We knew each other as well as if we were in one family. Do you see?"

Aggie nodded.
"All right. Think of us. Then think of the people you knew who acted badly after the 1929 crash. People hoarded so much gold, for example, that the government had to call it in. Plenty of people, in 1932, were actually stocking their country places with supplies—as if for a siege. It was like that in 1907—exactly. And the worst feature—in 1907—for all of us was a scarcity of cash and liquid assets. A lack of cash wrecked Jim. A lack of cash cost Waite a whole railroad."

Sarah drew a deep breath. "That was where Hank Bogarty came in. He'd been up here in 1905. Distant relative of the Scotts—who have died out. They called him a wild kid and a black sheep—because he'd slammed out of Harvard his first year and gone to the Far West and done as he pleased. I never thought of him as wild. In fact—he cocked an eyebrow at her nephew—"If Hank had made a proposal to me—instead of Waite and a few of his ilk—I daresay there would be other Plum heirs and assigns, besides you!" She grinned reminiscently. "I had too much tongue for Hank. I presume."

"Hank played whist with us and Hank talked mines. Gold and silver and lead. All summer long. He talked about canoes and portages, maps and lodges, white water, and living off the country. If he had a small capital to fit out an expedition, he said—Oh, you see the point! He was romantic as Satan—and plausible—and we were all flush. Putting up twenty thousand from four of us was a cinch. We dined Hank all summer because we liked his company—and we sent him west with his 'grubstake' in the fall—and practically forgot about it. He didn't write much. In the 1907 panic, when we were scratching every private till to the bottom, we did try to get in touch with him. But he was out in the back country somewhere—and we dismissed any hope of collecting the twenty thousand dollars."

"And then—" Aggie said—"Hank came through."

Sarah nodded several times. "He came through like an Oklahoma gusher. He showed up here in 1909. It was gold and plenty of it, and he wouldn't hear of taking more than the fifth allowed him by his original deal. Nobody," Sarah snorted—"nobody but me suggested it, in any case! The mine was in Canada. We'd felt the terrible penalty of a lack of cash. We were ambitious—that is, the men were—and imaginative. Rugged individualists. All that. Legality was not ever a chief concern of Waite or Calder—or Davis. We decided to use the proceeds from the mine to establish a joint cash reserve. We arranged to have the gold refined and molded and shipped—but not marked as gold. I don't know when we decided to keep it here—"

Aggie literally jumped. "Keep it here!"
She went on impassively. "Here. Calder didn't trust any bank."

Waite didn't. You've got to see us play in it. Part of it. Under that old hotel was the cellar for the heating plant and for wine. The one for tools. There was an exit, too; for those mauve decade beaux—the married ones—who wanted to hurry away when their wives appeared suddenly in fine carriages accompanied by furious mothers. Life then wasn't quite as dull—as this jitterbug generation likes to think. The Sackem House was a gay dog's paradise. Yes, Aggie, the cellar. When the hotel burned down, and your grandfather's generation built the club, only part of the cellar was known. I discovered another section. I found the architect's original drawings in the library—and when we were thinking of a proper hiding place—I got the drawings out. The men secretly broke through a wall one autumn. That's where we started depositing the gold."

Aggie thought for a long time in silence. "Well?"
"Hank wouldn't join in the scheme. He handled his fifth through his bankers. The mine paid off—handsomely—for almost twenty years. Waite and Calder dipped into our gold during the war. Again, in 1929, it was Hank's. What we took—we replaced. Then—a little later—gold was called in. We four held a meeting."

"I was for turning over the gold. Calder and Waite refused. They said we'd be branded as economic royalists. Said the mere fact would hurt their businesses. There wasn't a record of it. They said that if an inflation came—our gold was our only cushion. I argued. I like to be more or less lawful. Finally, it occurred to me to trade my quarter for platinum. That was legal. I made some indirect inquiries from people I knew, and, in the end, I bought platinum and I had it put in our joint cache, by George, and Jim, and Byron, too. They thought, as usual, that I was an old fool. Platinum wasn't stable. They expected that gold would be remonetized soon. It hasn't been, yet—as you know. Now, of course, they're scared to budge."

(To be continued)

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What Lack of Low Price Clothes Means

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON — What's caused the virtual disappearance of inexpensive clothing from store shelves and prompted the government to drastic steps to replenish its supply?

The outfitting of more than 11,000,000 service men and women means that, regardless of government programs, the supply of low-cost materials will remain tight while the fighting continues.

But relatively little of the sizeable quantity of materials left over has been going into low-priced garments.

More Profits

The big reason: more profit in the higher price lines of clothing.

That is why the Office of Price Administration is preparing a regulation that will make it less profitable to deal in so-called luxury clothing. At the same time the regulation is being designed to give a fair return on low-priced garments, something the industry contends it hasn't been able to get.

Whether the trade is right on that point or not, higher price lines have been the trend—at the expense of output of low-priced children's wear, men's shirts and shorts, work clothes, women's and girls' dresses and many other items.

Fancier and Fancier
Things like this have been happening:

At the mills, where raw cotton, rayon and wool begin to move into clothing, fancier, more expensive weaves have replaced the simple patterns. These constructions have higher ceiling prices.

Wool passes next to the garment manufacturer, but cotton and rayon go to converters who

"finish" the fabric—bleaching and dyeing or printing it. Here again the tendency has been to "over-finish" or "fancy-up," as OPA puts it. Plain cloth that would make a \$2 white shirt become gaudily checked fabric for a sport shirt that sells at \$5 or \$6 or more.

OPA contends that inflationary practices by garment manufacturers have contributed largely to the 11 per cent rise in clothing prices over the last 18 months.

Military Need High

To some extent manufacturers have not been at fault, the official added, since the Army and Navy have requisitioned huge quantities of low-priced fabrics and much of the remaining supply has been over-finished.

Adding to the over all problem, there has been an increase of intermediate sellers. Some of these are "dummy" jobbers who take a mark-up to force up—quite legally—the price the public pays. Controls are being prepared to

outlaw jobbers who have "come into business just for a share of the gravy," OPA says.

The retail storekeeper hasn't been able to sell what wasn't being produced. But again, there has been more profit in costlier lines, and retailers have had little incentive to plug for inexpensive garments.

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Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Your capital in wartime:

The War Department has finally bowed to congressional criticism so that under only exceptional circumstances will officers under 28 be assigned to the Washington area. In addition, the department has a thorough study of the whole officer detail here under way and all who are physically able and not doing specific jobs for which they are particularly fitted will be assigned to combat or training duty.

Rep. Jennings Randolph, rotund Democrat from West Virginia, has introduced a bill to establish a national university devoted entirely to training men and women for service in federal, state and local governments. It isn't the first time the idea has been broached but it is being given more attention now than ever before. A "ministry" of the war and its many ramifications have brought home to the people generally the shortcomings of government employees more forcefully than at any time in recent decades.

Washington these days reminds local columnist Jerry Klutz of the story about the

dying patriarch who roused from a coma and called his wife, five sons and two daughters. When each had answered and in turn assured the old man that they were by his side, he rose up in bed horrified and stormed: "Then who's tending the store?"

That's about the way it has been around here lately. On Capitol Hill they tell about an administration senator dashing down to the White House to get a decision on some important legislation now in debate. He met a colleague coming out. The latter shook his head: "It's no use. The President 'can't be seen' (the censorship way of guarding his whereabouts.) Harry Hopkins is on his way from Rome to somewhere. Jimmy Byrnes is 'out of the country.' And even Secretary of State Stettinius is 'unavailable' and will be for some days."

(Note: After careful check, it was determined that Vice President Harry Truman, Henry Wallace, Jesse Jones, Mrs. Roosevelt and Fala still were in town, but there wasn't any assurance that one or all might not depart any moment. And that still doesn't answer the question about who's

running the store.)
Under orders of the Office of Defense Transportation, conventions have dropped to their lowest level in years, but ODT privately reports that the applications for holding conventions are staggering. The latest large group to call off its annual convention was the National Tuberculosis Association, which had scheduled a June session of 1,700 delegates in Buffalo, N. Y., in June. But in the first few weeks after the order, ODT received 110 applications from groups who insisted their annual meetings were absolutely necessary. After investigation, ODT okayed two, turned down 108.

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes is in another row with Congress, but this one probably won't make headlines. Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La.) had introduced a bill to take Ickes' private police force away from him. He wants to merge the U. S. park police with the Metropolitan police force. Ickes says his police force, which patrols the District of Columbia's miles of parks (15 per cent of the capital's total area) is more efficient than the District coppers.

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FEDERAL HELP ON FARM PONDS NOW POSSIBLE

Would Assist in Solving Drought Problems on Many Farms

The drought which Ohio farmers experienced last fall is a warning to prepare for such an emergency should it happen again. Small streams and many wells went dry, which compelled a lot of farmers to haul in water for their stock. Quite a few farmers have a place on their farms where a small dam would make possible the storing up of surface water in the spring months for use during summer and fall. The 1945 AAA Farm Program will assist any farmer in the construction of a pond, which is to be used for the purpose of watering livestock. Payments, within the farm allowance, will be made for moving dirt and building concrete or masonry dams and spillways. Before any payment can be made for the construction of a farm pond, the farmer must have the project approved by the AAA county committee.

Where such a pond would be of value on farms owners should see the AAA county or community committeeman and talk the matter over with them. They will explain what assistance the program will afford you and grant approval if the pond is necessary and can be built in such a manner as to withstand the elements.

Quite a number of farmers have availed themselves of the program provisions for building ponds in former years and have found them very helpful during dry seasons.

In some states, contractors have become interested in building dams for farmers. Those interested in offering such a service, should get in touch with the County AAA Farm Program Committee.

JOBS IN CLEVELAND ARE OPEN TO CLERKS

Application Forms Available at Post Office Here

The general accounting office, having recently been decentralized from Washington, D. C. to Cleveland, is urgently in need of clerical personnel to handle a rapidly accumulating backlog. Howard C. Allen, secretary, U. S. Civil Service Commission here, said.

In order to qualify for these positions at least two full years of responsible clerical experience is required, preferably in connection with legal accounting, purchasing, law, mathematics, payroll or statistical work. Experience as a teacher in bookkeeping will also be considered. The salary including overtime pay, is \$2433 a year. The duties include auditing accounts, contracts, vouchers, and related papers.

Additional information and application forms may be secured from Allen at the Post Office here. War Manpower Commission regulations must be complied with except in the case of World War II veterans.

FORMER LIMA PUBLISHER DIES; WAS ILL 10 YEARS

LIMA, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Adolph Weiselbaum, 38, former president of the Lima News Publishing Company, died here today. He had been ill for 10 years.

Mr. Weiselbaum was a native of Germany and came here when he was 13 years of age. He retired as president of the publishing company in 1929 and was succeeded by L. S. Galvin, the present president and publisher.

FARMERS!

Don't be caught short when spring comes!

Let us help you by - -

REPAIRING Your Equipment NOW!

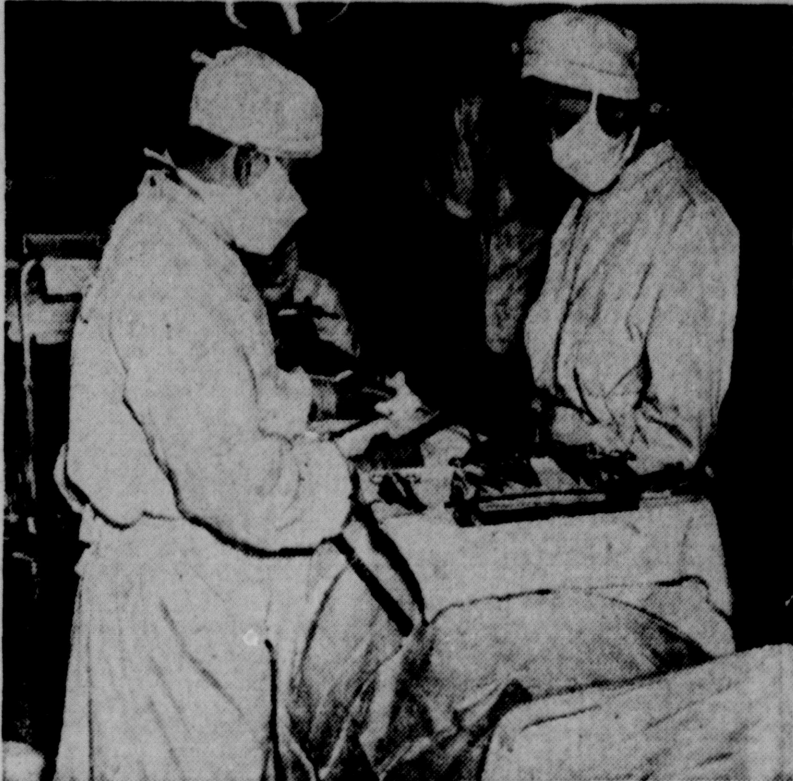
We can supply you with - -

PURE OIL TRACTOR OILS and GREASES

Drummond's Implement Store

MEDICINE MAKES GIANT STRIDES, DUE TO WAR

Knowledge, Techniques Acquired Will Prove Great Post-War Boon



EVACUATION HOSPITAL—An anaesthetist here manipulates an ether cone in an Army operating tent.

Written for Central Press

WASHINGTON—When the end of the war against Germany and Japan permits physicians now serving with the Army to return to private practice, they will bring with them new knowledge of preventive medicine, new techniques in surgery, new methods for the treatment of disease that cannot fail to be of immense benefit to our post-war civilian population.

In accepting and surmounting the challenge of a global war, Army physicians have taken tremendous strides forward in the battle against disease and death. As the surgeon general of the Army puts it: "Medicine has been stepped up 15 years in the last three."

Experience Tremendous

Our physicians at home in peacetime had a fairly limited geographical experience. War has enlarged that experience to a scope that is literally world-wide.

Our armed forces fight in every kind of weather and climate. They live and operate among primitive people from the tropics to the Arctic. They have been exposed to every known disease. They have suffered every type of battle wound.

In spite of all this, the disease rate in the Army is only one-twentieth as high as in World War I, which was the lowest ever recorded for the Army. Of all our men who have the misfortune to be wounded in battle, 97 per cent who reach hospitals live.

Army preventive medicine has made new and successful inroads against the perennial disease enemies of mankind. Malaria, for instance, was reduced to one-fourth its incidence in early part of war.

Use of repellents, the use of atabrine as a suppressive, the scientific spraying of D. D. T., the Army's recently developed insecticide, from airplanes flying at tree-top height, the draining, filling and oiling of breeding spots, malaria has been robbed of much of its threat by Army-trained doctors.

Nor has malaria been the only disease checked by new Army methods and techniques. The use of D. D. T. prevented a threatened typhus epidemic in Naples by destroying the body lice which carry the disease.

A 5 per cent solution of D. D. T., sprayed on the walls of barracks, kitchens or huts, will kill all mosquitoes or flies for months after each spraying. The aerosol bomb ("mosquito bomb") likewise kills all insect carriers of disease in closed spaces.

The dysentery rate has been reduced to a minimum by increased control of the fly and purification of water by chlorination.

The bacillary type of dysentery is now easily cured by the sulfa drugs. The amoebic type of dysentery is cured by therapeutic agents such as emetine and yarten.

As a result of the Army's development and use of toxoids and vaccines, there have been no deaths from tetanus, yellow fever or epidemic typhus.

Death rates from smallpox and the typhoid group have remained at a minimum.

Influenza vaccine has been developed for use in the event of an epidemic.

The germs of measles are destroyed by the so-called antibodies contained in gamma globulin, a protein developed from blood plasma. Extensive supplies of this have been built up by the Army.

The pneumonia death rate has been reduced from 24 per cent to 0.6 per cent by the Army's use of sulfa drugs and penicillin. Penicillin is also being used extensively by Army physicians for the treatment of venereal diseases.

The incidence of tuberculosis has been reduced from 12 to 1.2 per thousand per annum.

The mortality rate of meningitis has been reduced by the Army's use

of sulfa drugs from 34 per cent to 4 per cent.

A new oil treatment, developed and used by the Army, has been of immense value in reducing the spread of bacteria and viruses. This oil spray provides an odorless, greaseless, non-sticky treatment for floors, blankets and bedding in hospital wards and barracks. It holds the bacteria and viruses of

infectious diseases so tightly they cannot spread into the air.

Special tests with suction pumps proved it extremely difficult to pull the disease organisms off the blankets, yet the blankets were not sticky to the touch. Oiling of floors is carried out by simply mopping. Floors so treated will trap germs for four months.

Battle wounds of every conceivable type all over the world have enabled Army physicians to gain invaluable experience in new and improved methods of surgery.

Hospital Deaths Far Down

Death rate of battle casualties who reach hospitals has been reduced to 3 per cent. Shock, one of the factors causing death in the first 48 hours, has been reduced by the use of blood plasma.

Proper debridement of the wound, augmented by sulfa drugs and penicillin and a new plaster technique, have proven advantageous in large, soft tissue wounds and in long bone fractures.

After the plaster is removed, wounds are closed by secondary closure or skin graft. Ninety-five per cent of wounds so closed heal without infection.

Fractures are treated by skeletal traction, using the Balkan frame and the Army half ring splint for suspension in fractures of the lower extremity.

These and other discoveries, applications and techniques which have been used by Army physicians to make America's armed forces the healthiest army in the nation's history, will be of comparable importance to our vast army of civilians at home when the final destruction of Japan permits our doctors now overseas to doff their uniforms and hang out their shingles.

and another flier were lost when two torpedo planes crashed near Key West, Fla.

Your Favorite CHEESE At

Osaly's

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will offer at public auction at Plainview Farm, 3 miles west of Sabina, 7 miles east of Wilington and 15 miles west of Washington C. H., just off the CCC Highway,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

(1:30 P. M.)

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Farmall tractor with 12-in. breaking plows; tractor cultivator; tractor double disc; single row corn plow; rotary hoe; bar roller; John Deere corn planter with over 100 rods of good check wire; McCormick corn binder; tractor wheat binder (10-ft.); John Deere manure spreader; mowing machine; harrow; double shovel and single shovel plow; hay rake; cultivator; sled; Fairbanks-Morris feed grinder; 1 wagon with flat top bed; wagon with box bed; 3 sets of sideboards; 1 power corn sheller; 3 Smidley hog boxes with floors and pens complete; Letz No. 242 roughing mill with 100 feet of pipe; Letz grinder; wheat drill; John Deere-Van Brent tractor drill; a set of breeching harness; drag; 2 corn jobbers; pitchforks; coal brooder stove; Hudson oil stove; scoop shovels and other articles not listed.

TERMS—CASH

H. C. SPRAGUE

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Harry Shidaker, Clerk



PLASMA—Blood transfusion at front

of sulfa drugs from 34 per cent to 4 per cent.

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PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Junior Shoes with senior approval

2.49



All leather construction—still the best material for wear and flexibility! Built on a round-toe child's last. Linings are Sanitized* to promote foot health. Note scuffless shield tip for boys! Sizes 8½ to 11½. \$2.29

Long-Wearing Soles For Children's OXFORDS

1.98

Leather or cord, the soles give long service. Light and flexible for growing feet! 8½-3. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you want to know what is coming on the earth



Hear the Bible Answer

At The

FREE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE Sunday Night, Feb. 11, 7:30 P. M.

At The

High School Auditorium

North North and East Temple Streets WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO By B. PAUL GERNET

BIBLE PROPHECY

Tells the News Behind the News in This

Startling Prophecy



A Lecture That Will

Stir Hundreds

Startling Convincing

He Makes the Bible Plain SUBJECT:

'ARMAGEDDON The Coming Universal War As Prophesied in the Bible.'



Where Will It Be Fought? When Will It Come? Who Will Win?

Hear the Bible Answer These Questions

IS JAPAN in

BIBLE PROPHECY?

SUBJECTS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Tuesday — 7:30 P. M.

"GOD'S SKY WRITING—OR TWENTY-FOUR GREAT SIGNS IN 1945."

Friday — 7:30 P. M.

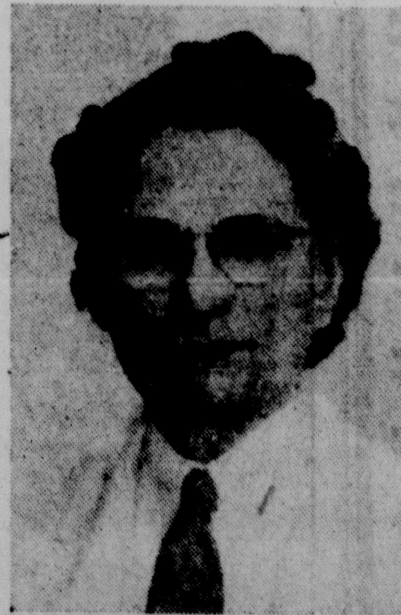
"MEN FROM THE STRATOSPHERE—OR WHO ARE THE ANGELS."

Dr. Patterson Scott, of Columbus, Ohio, will deliver Health Lecture preceding sermon.

Big Community Song Service and Organ Recital — 7:00 P. M.

FREE — ALL WELCOME!

Doors Open 6:45 P. M.



+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mrs. A. B. Murray Is Hostess to Elmwood Aid

Mrs. A. B. Murray was a charming and gracious hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained thirty-five members of the Elmwood Aid at her home on North North Street.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Floyd Tracey, with devotionals led by Mrs. Carey McConaughy. The group voted to give a sizeable check to the schools for the hot lunch program. Two very interesting and timely papers were contributed; the first, "I Am An American," by Mrs. Murray, followed by "The Great Lincoln," by Miss Fannie McLean. An appropriate and entertaining Valentine contest was also conducted by Miss McLean.

Late in the afternoon the guests were invited to the dining room where sandwiches, tiny heart-shaped cakes and other tea delicacies were served. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. C. B. Stroud and Mrs. Floyd Tracey at either end of the pretty tea table and the sociability and congenial commingling provided a pleasant social hour.

Capably assisting Mrs. Murray in the entertaining were Miss Fannie McLean, Mrs. Cecil Shoemaker, Mrs. Carey McConaughy and Mrs. John Meriweather.

Soldier from Here Takes Bride in Manitoba, Can.

An announcement of interest to friends in this city is the marriage on February 5 of Miss Dolores Helen McKittick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKittick of Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, and Staff Sergeant Richard Lewis Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barger of West Elm Street, this city.

The ceremony was performed at twelve noon in Saint Augustine's Rectory in Manitoba and a reception was held immediately following at the Prince Edward Hotel.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., and Akron, the young couple will visit with Staff Sergeant Barger's parents here on their way to Selman Field, Monroe, La., where he has been stationed since his return recently from overseas.

Informal Dinner Party Entertained Wednesday

A delightful and informal dinner party was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Martha Fichtorn when she entertained five of her business associates at her home.

Covers were laid for six at the dining room table where pretty decorations of red hearts and bright red candles in crystal holders lent an atmosphere of friendly intimacy.

An evening of music and congenial visiting around a cosy open fire added to the pleasures provided by the adept hostess for her coterie of guests. Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. Everett Harper, Mrs. Gladys Reser, Miss Mary K. Bush, Miss Ruth Long and Mrs. Ruth Baldwin.

True Blue Meeting Cancelled

The February meeting of the True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church, scheduled for Tuesday evening, February thirteenth, is postponed, the president, Miss Elizabeth Horney announced today.

PLAY URGED FOR FITNESS

LONDON — (P) — Brig. F. D. Howitt, X-ray therapy and physical fitness expert, gives this advice on how to keep fit: "Stop watching others play games and start playing them yourself."

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

Stanton Willing Workers Class at home of Mrs. J. O. Wilson, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Warren Brannon assisting hostess.

True Blue Class Sugar Grove Church at home of Mrs. Carrie Wilson, 8 P.M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Tom Haynie, 812 Clinton Avenue, 7:30 P.M.

Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ, home of Mrs. India Hooks, 806 Washington Ave., covered dish supper, 7 P.M.

MONDAY, FEB. 12

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter 29, O.E.S., 7:30 P.M. Good Hope Grange will meet at 7:30 P.M.

D.A.R. meeting at High School Little Theater; guest day, 2:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

Good Hope D. of A. Lodge birthday potluck supper, 7 P.M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, 7:30 P.M.

Loyal Daughters Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Russell Knapp, 8 P.M. Valentine party.

Loyal Men and Queen Esther Classes of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Clara Lauderman, 732 Clinton Ave., 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

Bloomington WSCS, at Methodist Church, potluck luncheon at noon.

Buena Vista WSCS, home of Mrs. Nellie Burton, 2 P.M. Regular meeting of William Horney Chapter, D.A.R., home of Mrs. Willis French, 2 P.M.

Union Chapel WSCS will meet at the Hall, 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Connor Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Sam Marting, 2 P.M.

Mrs. Beryl Ellis Honor Guest at Pretty Shower

Mrs. Robert Boyd cordially invited a coterie of friends to the Norris home on East Point Street, Thursday evening, when she entertained with a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Mrs. Beryl Ellis, a recent bride.

Hearts was the entertainment provided by the hostess, who had arranged two tables in the living room. An informal evening of friendly intimacy.

An evening of music and congenial visiting around a cosy open fire added to the pleasures provided by the adept hostess for her coterie of guests. Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. Everett Harper, Mrs. Gladys Reser, Miss Mary K. Bush, Miss Ruth Long and Mrs. Ruth Baldwin.

The gifts were arranged on the dining room table which was decorated with an umbrella covered with aqua blue crepe paper with yellow ribbon trim. As Mrs. Ellis opened each gift, she responded in her own sweet manner.

The guests found their places at the small tables for a dessert collation serving which climaxed the many pleasures. Mrs. Willis Coffman and Mrs. B. F. Norris assisted Mrs. Boyd during the course of the evening.

Those present were Miss Georgie Graves, Miss Mary Catherine Knapp, Miss Martha Rose Ford, Miss Mary Kay Bush, Mrs. Anell Kirkpatrick, Jr., Miss Rosemary Dennison, Miss Marjorie Scott, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. E. E. Steed, Mrs. Henrietta Ellis, Mrs. B. F. Norris, the honor guest and hostess.

Elizabeth Hard Married To Sgt. Ralph W. Hyer At Home Thursday Eve



Mrs. Ralph W. Hyer

Home of Bride's Parents Is Scene of Wedding Witnessed by 25 Close Friends and Relatives; Reception Honors Newly-Weds After Ceremony

On Thursday evening, February eighth, Mr. Frank L. Hard gave his daughter, Elizabeth, in marriage to Sgt. Ralph W. Hyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hyer, 618 East Temple Street, when a quiet, double ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, 1026 Briar Avenue.

Reading the vows at seven-thirty o'clock was Rev. John K. Abernethy. The bride descended the stairway of the home into the living room where her father awaited to escort her to the improvised altar. The altar was banked with two floor standards of gladioli and buddleia with greenery, flanked by two seven-branch candelabras in which white tapers burned throughout the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was heard, "Ave Maria," "Lord's Prayer," "At Dawning," and the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin.

For her marriage, the bride chose a poudre blue two-piece dressmaker suit with which she wore a small, white feather hat, and had black accessories. Pinned to the shoulder of her ensemble was a white orchid.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Wallace Noon who wore a dusky rose two-piece dressmaker suit and had white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of sweetpeas and roses.

Cpl. Loren Noble of Fort Belvoir, Va., attended the bridegroom as best man.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Hard chose a two-piece frock of black with blue bodice and black sequin trim. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of red roses. Mrs. Hyer wore a moss green frock with gold trim and had black accessories. A corsage of yellow roses completed her ensemble.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored at a reception

held at the home of the bride's parents. A three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the serving table. Hors d'oeuvres and sherbet were served by the light of double candelabras. Mrs. Sam Parrett presided at the silver coffee service during the reception, following the cutting of the cake by Sgt. and Mrs. Hyer. Mrs. Loren Noble and Mrs. Gene Hard assisted during the reception.

For going away, Mrs. Hyer donned a fur coat over her wedding ensemble. The wedding trip will be climaxed in Indianapolis, Ind., where the newlyweds will visit the bridegroom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hyer before he goes to Santa Ana, Calif. for assignment. Mrs. Hyer plans to return to her home here February 15, and will join her husband when he is reassigned. She is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School of 1938, and has been employed at the Parrett Insurance Agency. Sgt. Hyer returns to California after spending a lengthy furlough with his parents and friends, having recently returned after 30 months active duty overseas. He, too, graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1938 and was employed at the Pure Oil Co. prior to entering service four years ago in May.

Former Local Girl Appears on Program Here

Of interest in the community is the appearance of Miss Julia Cline of Blanchester, on Sunday nights, at the organ of the High School auditorium, assisting in the Bible chautauqua services being held there.

Miss Cline is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrett of East Court Street, and is a former Washington Court House girl. She is the daughter of Mr. Cecil Cline of Blanchester, and the late Mrs. Cline, who was the former Mary Parrett of this city.

Miss Cline, who is twenty-six years old, attended grade school here and high school in Mt. Vernon, later studying music at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. She is at present teaching private piano students at her home in Blanchester and also studying organ at the Conservatory in Cincinnati. She has been organist in one of Cincinnati's largest churches for the past several years.

Miss Cline contributes a half hour of organ music from seven to seven-thirty before the opening of the services at the Sunday night programs, and those who heard her last Sunday were charmed with the technique and talent displayed in the beautiful numbers she played. Miss Cline complimented the High School here on its fine organ and expressed much enthusiasm over being invited to return to her former home and participate in the Sunday evening services. Her contribution of beautiful organ music is one of the leading features of the meetings.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Fox returned to her home in Dayton Friday after a week's visit with Mrs. Charles McLean and Jimmy Fox.

Mrs. Dean Fite and son, David, of Columbus, are here for an indefinite stay, stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theobald visited near Hillsboro, Thursday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theobald.

Capt. William Malez and Sgt. Steve Cartier, enroute to New York City, where Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and family.

Miss Helen Tool was a Thursday visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. Weldon Flint and Miss Mary Reser were in Columbus, Thursday, to attend the performance of the Glenn Gray orchestra stage show at the RKO Palace Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen spent Thursday in Columbus on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord accompanied Mr. Lawrence Moss, who has been here for six weeks, affiliated with the Cudahy Packing Co., to Columbus, Thursday, where he boarded a train for his home in Owatonna, Minn. They remained for dinner in the evening.

Mr. William Melson of Columbus has been visiting his sister, Miss Gladys Melson for several days this week.

Vacuum upholstered furniture weekly, and cleanse with a good cleaner two or three times a year.

Baughn-Andrews Vows Are Exchanged February 8 at Rev. W. H. Wilson Home



Mrs. Charles Andrews

A childhood romance was culminated when Miss Barbara Baughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baughn, 224 North Main Street, was united in marriage to Charles Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews, of Bloomington, Thursday evening, February eighth.

A quiet ceremony, performed at the home of Rev. W. H. Wilson on Broadway, united the couple in marriage at six-thirty o'clock. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Donna Marilyn Purcell, while the bridegroom was attended by Mr. Dale Thornton as best man.

For her marriage, the attractive, petite bride of brunette coloring, chose a rose wool, street length frock, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The neckline was trimmed in small buttons covered in rose wool and she wore a single strand of pearls. A white orchid adorned the shoulder of her wedding ensemble which she completed with a small brown hat with veil trim and brown accessories.

Miss Purcell chose a blue wool frock and wore brown accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rose buds. Mrs. Baughn wore a chic black two-piece crepe frock with black accessories and Mrs. Andrews wore a black and white two-piece crepe frock with black accessories. Mrs. Baughn wore a white orchid and Mrs. Andrews a corsage of white carnations and sweetpeas.

Witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents along with Miss Emery of Bloomington.

Immediately following the ceremony, the wedding party assembled at the home of the bride's parents where an informal reception honored the new Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

Centering the bride's table was a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and

Congressman C. J. Brown Has Twin Grandsons

Congressman and Mrs. Clarence J. Brown, of Blanchester and Washington, D. C., became the proud grandparents of twin boys, Monday, February 5, when twin sons were born to their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Haines, at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

The boys are the first children of Lt. and Mrs. Haines and the first grandchildren of the Congressman. They weighed eight pounds and three ounces and seven pounds and nine ounces.

The father, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Haines, of Blanchester, received his promotion from ensign to lieutenant in the U. S. Navy the same day his sons arrived. He has been stationed at Imperial Beach, Calif.

Cut large potatoes in half before baking and save on fuel consumption.

DELICIOUS HOT
Chocolate
8c
at ISALY'S

Do It Now!

Get Your
WALLPAPER
HANGING
Done Early

Now is the time when good hangers can be secured without long waiting. We have a good variety of wallpaper to choose from at reasonable prices.

Patton's Book Store

HONEST VALUES

144 East Court

Women's -- Misses' Children's COATS
At Money Saving Prices
The Bargain Store
Washington C. H., Ohio
106-112 W. Court St.

ENSLEN'S

Phones
2585
2586

Dot—Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN, No. 2 can	15c
Dot—Pure EGG NOODLES, 1 lb. box	20c
Dot CUT BEETS, No. 2 1/2 can	15c
Dot SLICED BEETS, No. 2 1/2 can	15c
Dot FANCY PUMPKIN, No. 2 1/2 can	15c
Tip-Toe Cut, Stringless GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can	14c
Tip-Toe GRAPE JELLY, jar	18c
Dot—Pure GRAPE JAM, jar	24c
Dot TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 can	11c
Dot MAYONNAISE, jar	19c
Dot SALAD DRESSING, pt.	22c
Dot—Orange PEKOE, TEA BAGS	9c
Dot COFFEE, lb.	27c
● FRESH, CRISP PRODUCE HEAD LETTUCE 2 hds.	25c
FLA. ORANGES, giant size, doz.	55c
CARROTS, California, bunch	10c
GREEN BEANS, fresh 2 lbs.	29c
● SEED POTATOES—● ONION SETS—● SALT HERRING—● WASHINGTON POTATO CHIPS	

The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

Apples	Bushel	\$3.59
U. S. No. 1 Staygreens — Fine All Purpose Fruit		
Oranges	Doz.	35c
Sweet, Juicy Floridas		
Red Beans	No. 1 Tall Can	12c
Cookies	Mince Bar	29c
Fresh Ham	Half or Whole	35c
Pork Shoulder Steaks	Lb.	38c
Skinless Wieners	Lb.	35c
Sauer Kraut	2 Lbs.	15c
Thrift 'E' Super Market		
"Washington's Finest Food Mart"		

Hi Juniors!
the new
Joan Miller
JUNIORS
are here!

Dreamier, smoother—
more "Roger" than ever
before! Trundle on down—
soon—they're at

NICKI'S

All types from ridiculous to sublime
Individual Valentines
10 for 5c to 10c each

A grand assortment to please everyone. You'll find gorgeously big ones with sentiments suitable for Wife, Mother or Sweetheart... clever, movable cards or folders the kiddies love to exchange in school... colorful "comic" Valentines for special friends. Almost all prices include envelopes to fit.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Washington's Friendly Value Store

BLOOD DONATION TO RED CROSS EXCEEDS QUOTA

5,000,000 Additional Pints Requested for This Year; Pint-a-minute Average

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9—Exceeding its quota for the fourth straight year, the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service in 1944 procured 5,371,664 pints of blood for the armed forces, or 371,664 pints more than their estimated requirements, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor, Red Cross National Chairman.

The 1944 record represents an average of 10 pints of blood a minute day and night throughout the year and brings to 11,024,015 pints the total amount procured since the inception of the project in February, 1941, Mr. O'Connor stated. He said that the Army and Navy have requested the Red Cross to continue procurement in 1945 at the present rate of 5,000,000 pints a year.

Hailing the four-year record as an "outstanding testimonial to the determination of the American public to back up the men overseas," Chairman O'Connor said that 31 Centers and 43 mobile units are participating in the program and called on the people in those communities to continue their support of the project.

"Despite this magnificent record we must not let down," he said. "The drain on supplies is enormous and numerous cases have been reported in which twenty or more pints of plasma have been required to save one man. We must obtain approximately 100,000 additional pints of blood every week to keep the armed forces fully supplied."

Pointing out that February marks the fourth anniversary of the inauguration of the service, Chairman O'Connor said that the program has been expanded systematically to meet increasing Army-Navy needs.

"In 1941, we procured 48,504 pints," Mr. O'Connor added. "In 1942, 1,321,659. In 1943, 4,282,188. Each of these figures, as in the case of the 5,371,664 pints procured in 1944, is somewhat in excess of the amounts officially requested. Although some centers and mobile units occasionally fall behind in their weekly quotas, and although special situations sometimes require urgent local appeals for donors, the Red Cross has always met its national quotas."

Chairman O'Connor cited four principal reasons for the success of the program: The response of millions of individual donors, many of whom have relatives or friends in the armed forces; the cooperation of business firms, labor unions, and other organizations in sending in a regular number of donors each week; the cooperation of the radio and press and other publicity media; and the support of thousands of Red Cross workers.

In reviewing the accomplishments of the service, Mr. O'Connor said that the outstanding development of the past year was the inauguration of the "Whole Blood" program. Five Centers on the East Coast and five on the West are supplying both whole blood and plasma. The whole blood is



A BT-15, first aerial craft to have such structural parts as rear fuselage section, tail cone and side panels made of glass fiber plastic, is here being inspected at Wright Field, Dayton, O., by Brig. Gen. F. O. Carroll, chief of the ATSC engineering division.

By BERT DARLING
Central Press Correspondent
WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON, O.

No so long ago the experts would have laughed had you mentioned the possibilities of wood-fabricated planes—but that was before the development of the famous R. A. F. Mosquito.

An even shorter time back you would have received an amused, perhaps even a tolerant and pitying smile, had you suggested that just possibly airplanes could be constructed to some advantage with, of all things, GLASS!

Today it is perfectly safe to speak of glass airplanes with the assurance that no one is going to sneak up on you with a straight-jacket.

The glass airplane is a fact. The engineers of the Air Technical Service Command's Engineering Division at Wright Field, Dayton, O., have taken the wraps off their sleek-looking glass fiber plastic basic trainer plane, and given an amazed world a hint of things to come.

Certainly the manufacturers of automobiles, commercial aircraft, boats and homes will do a double-take.

What is this glass fiber plastic plane? It is a lot of things. For one thing, the unique fuselage, constructed as it is of the new material, is being praised fuselously as the key to reduced plane weight and to a whole new field of aerodynamics—and open-

ing a new field in these days of jet and rocket propulsion is something to talk about! Glass, to you and me, is a brittle, breakable substance, and the thought of landing at, say 80 per cent in a glass plastic job, may include a shudder or two. However, here are the facts:

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They found that the fuselage didn't "fower" under actual gun-fire tests. Furthermore, high explosive projectiles failed to detonate because of the material's low density.

The way the fiber glass sheets which compose the fuselage or "body" of the plane were made brings to light a marvelous wedding of electronics and engineering. First, piles of glass cloth were impregnated with a resin. Then they were stretched over a mold for the purpose of building the laminated sheets to the size, shape

and thickness technicians desired. The next step found the engineers transferring the stack of glass cloth to another mold where the assembly was covered with a blanket and securely sealed.

A vacuum pump was next brought into play, and, finally, the mixture was placed in an oven to cure the plastic.

Inside the inner and outer layers of the plastic was a balsam wood core, forming a "sandwich" type of construction. This type of construction proved to be the answer to a flock of engineers' prayers, because it was so inherently rigid that it allowed them to do away with all stringers and nearly all of the bulkheads—items which are incorporated in the run-of-the-mine airplane to strengthen it, but which add considerable undesired weight.

Such were the laboratory methods offered by the Air Technical Service Command engineers. Factory production, however, is something else again, and quite a few kinks have been hit upon since those first lab tests which are cutting down the curing time to enable us to get these glass airplanes into the blue, but fast.

At last reading, the curing time was being slashed to the point where it could be measured in minutes rather than hours! More streamlined, more efficient from the aerodynamic standpoint, the Axis airmen will find these glass planes pretty hard to break!

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behind schedule. The fact is that whole blood is highly perishable and it is impossible for the armed forces to tell exactly how much they will need from day to day. If they find that they need more than anticipated, or if the need in their particular theater or sector can be supplied locally, they call on servicemen. This is a perfectly logical practice which dates back to the first World War and no mother or father should be concerned to hear that the men overseas are donating blood. They are eager to do it and it does not mean that the people in this country are falling down on the job."

Mr. O'Connor said that during the four years in which the program has been in operation, thousands of individuals and groups who do not live in or near one of the cities covered by the 31 Centers and their mobile units have besieged the Red Cross with requests to open additional Centers or to send a mobile unit to their city.

"Much as the Red Cross appreciates their desire to donate," Mr. O'Connor said, "it is impractical to extend the project farther. The reasons for this are as follows:

"The Army and Navy estimate their requirements and make contracts with biological laboratories which are equipped to process the blood into plasma. The Red Cross then sets up collection facilities to keep the laboratories supplied to capacity. Since blood is perishable and must be processed within approximately 24 hours after it is withdrawn, and since the laboratories can handle only a certain amount of blood each week, the centers and their mobile units are located as near the processing laboratories as possible and operate on a strict quota basis. Accordingly, pro-

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Paul Brown Quits Ohio State For Pros

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Lt. Paul Brown, who came up from the high school coaching ranks to gain national fame at Ohio State and Great Lakes, has moved into the professional field at a salary his employer terms larger than any football coach in the country.

The 36-year-old Brown, on leave of absence from Ohio State, yesterday signed a five-year contract as head coach and general manager of the Cleveland team in the budding All-American Conference.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed by Arthur McBride, Cleveland taxicab magnate, who owns the Ohio City franchise, but he said it was the best deal ever given a football coach. One unofficial source reported Brown's annual salary would be in excess of \$15,000.

Brown expressed regret at leaving Ohio State but said he "simply couldn't turn down the deal in fairness to my family."

"In addition to a generous salary I have been offered a share in the profits of the Cleveland Club," he said.

No players have been signed for the Cleveland team and McBride said the club would not start operations until Brown leaves the Navy. He added the new coach would pick the nickname for the team, would have complete charge of operations "on and off the field" and would be backed with plenty of money in hiring talent.

Brown said he had "every confidence in professional football and especially in the future of the All-American Conference. It has been thoroughly organized. It embraces key cities of the country. I am convinced that professional football and college football will continue to prosper, side by side."

Brown's loss will make it possible for Ohio State to retain as head coach, Carroll Widdoes, who took over last April when Brown went into the Navy and last fall piloted the Buckeyes to an undefeated and untied season, their first since 1920. Widdoes was one of Brown's head assistants both at Massillon, O., High School and Ohio State.

Brown succeeded Francis Schmidt at Ohio State in 1940 after compiling an impressive record as a high school coach at Massillon. His 1942 team won the mythical national championship. He was commissioned at the Navy last April and went to Great Lakes, where he became the football officer last August when Lt. Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle was transferred to sea duty.

His coaching record at Severn Prep, Md., Massillon High, Ohio State and Great Lakes is 122 victories, 18 losses and four ties.

Leaders in Bowling League Upset by Stone Crushers

Mt. Sterling keggers, long-time leaders of the Men's Industrial League, had their come-uppance Thursday night at the hands of the Melvin Stone Crushers. The Melvin outfit took two out of three in the match rolled at the Main Street alleys.

The double defeat was not enough to set the Mt. Sterling combination down from first place, but it did not advance them very far up the ladder of the league standings.

The Crushers, in second place, also suffered a two out of three

defeat. It was the Wical's Wonderers who slammed through in the first and last contests to defeat the Crushers.

Hoff's Market scored a clean sweep over the Slagle-Kirk keggers—a clean sweep that was made not without a little anxiety, for the first game was won by only one pin. The Slagle-Kirk bowlers had an 815 total and the Market's tallied 816 pins.

Another see-saw contest was turned in by Pennington's Bakers and Rings. The Bakers took only the middle game while the Ring outfit romped through to win the first and last tilts.

Wical's Wonderers

	1	2	3	T
Pavey	126	132	137	415
Workman	129	146	165	470
Custis (Blind)	151	151	151	453
Brown	97	117	168	382
Reese	139	141	168	448
Sub Totals	672	707	789	2168
Handicap	55	35	35	125
Totals	727	762	844	2333

Wash. Prod.

	1	2	3	T
Mosherger	123	132	137	409
Osborne	127	142	154	423
Tatman	120	120	154	404
Mann	109	111	165	405
Curry	129	128	132	409
Sub Totals	674	755	714	2083
Handicap	64	65	65	194
Totals	639	860	779	2278

Melvin Stone

	1	2	3	T
Beam	156	173	145	474
Morris	126	114	133	427
Soyler	162	129	133	424
Garber	163	148	125	436
Langman	126	152	157	435
Sub Totals	738	748	752	2238
Handicap	191	196	196	583
Totals	839	944	955	2838

Mt. Sterling

	1	2	3	T
Crooks	132	155	168	455
Claridge	177	157	164	498
Harley	121	197	133	451
Warner	115	122	146	383
Phillips	151	170	178	499
Sub Totals	716	812	791	2319
Handicap	57	57	57	171
Totals	775	869	848	2492

Pennington's Bk.

	1	2	3	T
Wiener	141	137	187	465
Henry	111	122	163	396
Elliott	122	167	163	452
Caball	115	188	96	399
B. Henry	155	150	170	475
Sub Totals	705	815	728	2248
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Totals	773	869	848	2490

Rings Jeff.

	1	2	3	T
Rings	140	104	147	391
Bowling	142	177	135	454
Core (Blind)	146	146	146	438
Marshall	174	202	153	529
Thomas	235	155	190	580
Sub Totals	837	784	773	2394
Handicap	70	50	50	170
Totals	907	854	841	2602

Hoff's Market

	1	2	3	T
Yarnall	115	128	154	397
Mitchell	155	146	142	443
Briggs	157	179	161	497
Flint	153	153	157	463
McLean (Blind)	162	162	162	486
Sub Totals	777	777	773	2327
Handicap	57	57	57	171
Totals	816	814	810	2440

Slagle-Kirk

	1	2	3	T
Dray	168	168	135	471
Ratt	127	137	137	401
Deweese	103	87	90	280
Slagle	110	126	106	342
Hodge	102	102	102	306
Sub Totals	620	620	570	1810
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Totals	731	731	681	2143

Two Doughboys Safe After 23 Days Hiding in Haymow Over Nazis

(Continued From Page One)

Maue and Hartman heard children's voices in the street. But they were afraid to look out of the haymow during the day. Last Tuesday they heard American conversation. Maue peeped out cautiously and saw American jeeps with familiar insignia. They were saved.

Maue, normally a 220-pounder, lost 45 pounds, and Hartman dropped from 145 pounds to less than 100 pounds in the 23 days of hunger.

New Orleans Golf Open Draws Some of Best

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Golf's money boys tee off in the opening rounds of the \$5,000 New Orleans Open today in what the favorite predict will be the toughest tournament of the winter series.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., top money winner of the 1944-45 season who has never won a tournament in five tries here, predicts the score will go "as low as 283."

Service Dept.

Lt. W. Robert Dixon, Syracuse, N. Y., tennis player back from England, claims piloting a P-47 helped his net game and vice versa. Aerial combat, he says, sharpened his sense of timing and balance while tennis relieved the nervous tension of flying.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

SHUSH, JUNIOR. A BIT MORE PIANISSIMO! MY WORD—SUCH LUNGS—THAT BUGLE WILL KEEP SOUNDING AFTER YOU LAY IT DOWN! SH-H—SOFTER!

LI'SEN, I GOT SUMPIN'—AN IMMARTATION OF DA WHISTLE ON A FAST FREIGHT!

YOU STOP NOW FOR ME TAKE LESSON ON FIDDLE!

HE GETS \$5 FOR THIS LESSON

Heat tablets, which look like peppermint candy, are impregnated with a bitter substance to prevent soldiers from eating them by mistake.

ing Ohio State but said he "simply couldn't turn down the deal in fairness to my family."

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FARLEY FOR BASEBALL CZAR? BIG JIM JUST LAUGHS IT OFF BUT SAYS HE IS GOOD FAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP)—He was mentioned often as a possible purchaser of the New York Yankees, and he's still mentioned as the possible next commissioner of baseball, but James A. Farley is just a fan, his interest in the game not depending on any official capacity connected with it.

There probably is no other national figure approaching his prominence who has been as loyal in attendance at games down through the years.

"Go every Saturday and Sunday, and during the week when I can get away," he said today. "Have been for years."

This interest, he explained, dates back to when he was a tall, lanky first baseman with the Haverstraw and Grassy Point, N. Y., semi-pro teams, "and a pretty good hitter, too, about 300."

He's still tall, but no longer angular and his shock of dark hair has vanished.

The big fellow's regular attendance at major league games dates back before his arrival in New York to make his home in 1929. The first game he remembers "was one around 1904 or 1905, when the Red Sox beat out the Yankees for the pennant." He insists he's not partial to either the Yankees or Giants.

Farley, whose faculty for remembering names is almost legendary, is an executive with a soft drink concern.

Although he admits he would have liked to have purchased the Yankees, he laughs off the mention of his possible selection as successor to K. M. Landis as commissioner.

"Nobody has approached me about it," he said.

17 Service Teams Get Entry Blanks For Cage Tourney

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Seventeen of the country's outstanding armed forces basketball teams have been proffered entry blanks for a national service invitation basketball tournament to be held March 16-18, the Bainbridge Naval Training Center announced today.

The center's welfare and recreation division plans call for an eight-man team field to compete in both championship and consolation divisions.

The finals in the tournament, for which Bainbridge's top-ranking Commodores would be host, are to be held Sunday, March 18, with team and individual awards to be made at that time.

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There probably is no other national figure approaching his prominence who has been as loyal in attendance at games down through the years.

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GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A steady flow of Commission House selling orders and a lagging interest in the buying side resulted in sharp losses in grain futures markets today.

Wheat led the break and at times was off more than two cents. During the early trade there was some resistance to the down trend but the demand soon faded.

Local traders showed little enthusiasm for the buying side.

Late in the session rice prices hit the lowest level in two weeks.

Commission Houses and local traders sold wheat and the demand was limited to small buying for commercial interests.

The trade in corn was mixed but the market failed to resist the down trend in other pits. The cash market was easier and bookings for the total were only 130,000 bushels.

At the finish wheat was 1/2 to 1 cent lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.61-1/2, Dec. \$1.51-1/2, Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May 65c, Rye was off 1/4 to 1/2, May \$1.11-1/2, Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.08-1/2.</

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising:—Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail:—Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for each additional line per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks:—Charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 2
NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.
Lost—Found Strayed
 3

LOST—Brown tarpaulin between Robert and Allegheny on 25 Highway and New Holland Road. Phone 2812. Bloomington.
LOST—2 number 4 ration books. 222 1/2 East Court. JOHN FIFE.
LOST—Yellow billfold with Navy leave papers, Eagles receipt and train ticket to New York. Return to Record-Herald.
KENNETH CRAIG
LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, 6 months old on East Temple Street. Reward. 718 East Market Street, phone 2411.
LOST—Small brown and white dog on Jamestown Pike. Finder call 8991. Reward.
Special Notices
 5

RAINO and sweeper repair. **RADIO** AND **SWEPPER SHOP**, 226 South Main Street, phone 22561. 22717

SORRY!
 We cannot repair your watch until after the close of the war.
 We are official watch inspectors for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This is defense work and must come first.
Ottice T. Stookey
 Jeweler
Wanted To Buy
 6
WANTED TO BUY—Plano, phone 4256. Bloomington.
BEEF HIDES and sheep pelts wanted at market prices. **RUMER BROS.** H. Rumer 22122. shop 24224. 20217
WANTED TO BUY OR BALE—Hay and straw. Phone 5961. **EARL AILLS.**
Wanted To Rent
 7
WANTED TO RENT—Farm 200 to 400 acres, cash rent. Can give reference. Write Box 15, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—Before February 29, 5 or 6 room house, 3 adults. Write Box 29, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—200 to 600 acres, cash or 50-50 basis. Write Box M. E. care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house, preferably East End, by March 1, if possible. Call 26731 after 2.
WANTED—4 to 6 room modern house or apt. apartment. Write Box B. 1, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—Modern 4 or 5 room house. Write Box 65, care Record-Herald. 20217
Wanted Miscellaneous
 8
WANTED—Custom butchering J. W. SMITH, phone 26524.
AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles For Sale
 10
FOR SALE—1936 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet, 2 door, radio and heater, good tires, motor A-1. Phone 2496. Bloomington.
BUSINESS
Business Service
 14
WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Phone 27584.
M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomington 5256. 30917
AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4501 or evenings 26724. 20517
PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.
Miscellaneous Service
 16
INSULATE NOW
 Our complete service gives you —
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB
EMPLOYMENT
Agents-Salesmen W'd 20
AN OPPORTUNITY—As a field supervisor for one of the nation's largest companies catering principally to farmers' needs, I am entrusted with placing a valuable contract which should mean complete independence for a man fortunate enough to have the following qualifications: Must have in addition to a character record that will withstand investigation, the proven ability to efficiently manage both himself and his own business. Financial status or age are not extremely important, but education is indispensable. **WILLIAM CHERRY HOTEL**, Washington C. H., Ohio on Friday, February 9 between 6:30 P. M. and 9 P. M.

Help Wanted
 21
WANTED—Working foreman for 700 acres, also experienced farm hand and experienced young man to farm on thirds. Box 190, Jamestown, or phone 42111.
HELP WANTED—Experienced man to work on stock farm with stallions and broodmares. Married or single, good house for married man, with electricity. **JOHN C. ADAMS, RFD 6**, Wilmington, Ohio, phone 7297.
CHARLES GARRINGER
WANTED—A house and barn wired. House in country for rent. Call 27222.
WANTED—Railroad brakeman. Pay \$220 to \$260 per month. Apply J. F. WITHERSPOON, Agent, B. and O. Railroad.
WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry. Age no bar to employment. 2417

FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements
 23
FOR SALE—F-14 Farmall, on rubber, cultivator, breaking plow. Phone 2641. Bloomington.
Wanted Farm Store
 26
FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2411. New Holland.
Livestock For Sale
 27
REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125 to \$200, 6 1/2 miles west on 50's. Phone 26221. **BEA-MAR FARMS.** 22717
FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Phone 22224. W. A. MELVIN.
FOR SALE
 28
Purebred Spotted Poland China BRED GILTS
 9 miles south of Washington C. H. on Route 70
BILL THOMPSON
 Greenfield, Route 1
 Phone 36X1
MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets
 32
FOR SALE—3 rat terrier pups, 2 snow white. Phone 24232.
Good Things To Eat
 34
RABBITS dressed or alive. Call 29541.
Household Goods
 35
FOR SALE—Circulating heater, new grates just installed. Call 22592.
Miscellaneous For Sale
 36
FOR SALE—Coal range stove in good condition. 503 Third Street.
FOR SALE—Yellow blossom sweet clover seed, also some choice Dutch glits and one young boar. Call 29135.
HOMER FLINT
 One horse wagon and harness. **FOR SALE**—1926 Model A Ford coupe. **WESLEY LEACH**, White Oak. 29135.
Oil Heated Fount
 Made of famous zincgrip steel. In 5 or 7 gallon size. Litterproof pan, 2 week cap, fuel tank, 5 gallon size.
 Only \$3.59
 7 gal. size \$4.98
WARDS FARM STORE
For Sale or Trade
 37
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of horses and registered Shorthorn bull. Phone 20413.
RENTALS
Rooms For Rent
 43
ONE SLEEPING ROOM centrally located. Call 5061 after 4:30 P. M.

REAL ESTATE
Business Property
 48
FOR SALE—We have several new listings in modern and semi-modern homes that we think are priced right. **MAC DEWS, FAYE BIDE.**
WERT HARPER
FOR FARM or city property see **ROY WEST**, phone 9781 or 23254.
SEE ANY CHIDDING for farms or city property, 114 East Market Street. Phone 4731.
Houses For Sale
 50
FOR SALE—4 room house with bath on Temple Street, the best buy in town for \$2,850. **ELMER JUNK, REALTOR.**
FOR SALE—4 room bungalow, modern, good furnace, nice basement and garage. Phone 22524.
PUBLIC SALES
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
JAMES MARTIN—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles northeast of London, 2 miles west of Lafayette on the Neville Road, 1 block.
H. H. Porter and Lee Kilgore, auctioneers.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
DAVID STOEER—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles south of Five Points, 6 miles north of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Five Points Road, 11:20 A. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
TRIANGLE FARMS—Duroc Red Gilt Sale, Chester Folks Sales Pavilion, 6 miles southwest of Springfield, 4 miles north of Xenia on State Route 68.
Ray Johnson, Huber and Smith, auctioneers.
CHESTER C. RATLIFF—Personal property on what is known as the Dr. Persinger Farm located 6 miles north of Sabina, 4 miles southwest of Millersburg and 3 miles east of Bloomington, on the Allen Road, 1 P. M.
Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
FRANK XAVER ASHBECK—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 12 miles south of Columbus, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
JOHN ROTH—Sale of Purebred Hereford Cattle, Hogs and Feed, 5 miles south of London, 4 1/2 miles east of Sedalia, 9 miles west of Mt. Sterling and 9 miles north of Bloomington, on the Bloomington and London Pike, 11 A. M.
Minshall and Thomas, auctioneers.
KIDRON AUCTION of the Harry Theiss herd of Polled Herefords at Kidron, Ohio, 1 P. M.
S. C. Sprunker, auctioneer and mgr.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
H. C. SPRAGUE—Sale of Farm Equipment at Plainville Farm, 2 miles west of Sabina, 7 miles east of Wilmington, just off COG Highway, 1:20 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
GEORGE MILLER EX—Sale of 124 acre Farm and Personal Property, on Route 27, 11 miles north of Lancaster. **W. O. Bumgarner and Chester Alsop, auctioneers.**
HOWARD S. COFFEY—Personal property on my farm located 7 miles southwest of Greenfield, 11 miles northeast of Hillsboro and 5 miles east of Leesburg, on the Bridges-Centerfield Road, 11 A. M.
Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
CLARK TIMMONS—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on Yanketown Pike, 1/2 mile west of Grange Hall, 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 11 miles north of New Holland, 12 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
EARL HARPER and SON—Poland China Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Radio Programs
Friday
 6:00—W.L.W. News
 WKRC, Paul Frank
 WKRC, Do You Know
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 6:15—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
 WKRC, Supermarket
 WKRC, Lyn Murray Orchestra
 WKRC, Lynn Murray
 6:30—W.L.W. Lull and Abner
 WKRC, Uncle Nappy
 WKRC, News
 WKRC, News and Music
 WKRC, Doris Lee
 6:45—W.L.W. Lowell Thomas
 WKRC, Tom Mix
 WKRC, Tom Mix
 WKRC, World Today
 WKRC, Super Club
 6:00—W.L.W. News, McCarthy
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
 WKRC, St. Barick
 WKRC, News
 6:15—W.L.W. News, Reporter
 WKRC, Dick Nesbitt, Sports
 WKRC, Sports by Sweeties

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE
 Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.
BUNDLE WORK
 Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.
Phone 5201
Mark Laundry

PUBLIC SALE
 Closing out sale of entire dairy herd and some farm equipment at our farm, 9 miles southwest of Washington C. H. and 6 miles north of Leesburg on Route 62, near Theobald's Store.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 (12 O'clock)
CATTLE
 37 Head of Cows and Calves
 1 Holstein cow, 8 years old, calf just vealed; 1 Jersey and Guernsey, 3 years old, to freshen in May; 1 Jersey, 8 years old, freshen in March; 1 Jersey, 6 years old, calf just vealed; 1 Jersey-Guernsey, 5 years old, calf by side; 1 black Jersey, 6 years old, calf by side; 1 Jersey and Guernsey, 6 years old, freshen in March; 1 Guernsey purebred, 6 years old, freshen in May; 1 Guernsey, 7 years old, calf by side; 1 Guernsey-Holstein, 6 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Guernsey, 3 years old, coming second calf; 1 Guernsey, 6 years old, calf just vealed; 1 Guernsey and Jersey, 3 years old, coming second calf in May; 1 Guernsey and Jersey, 5 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Jersey, 3 years old, to freshen in May; 6 Jersey and Guernsey heifers to freshen in March; 1 Jersey and Guernsey heifer to freshen in May; 1 purebred Guernsey heifer to freshen in June; 3 Jersey heifers, short yearlings (not bred); 5 purebred Hereford cows, coming second calves beginning May; 6 Hereford calves, short yearlings.
6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES
 1 bay team, 5 and 6 years old, mare and gelding, weight 1700 lbs. each, extra good; 1 black team, mare and gelding; 1 span mules.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
 1 John Deere corn planter, fertilizer attachment and check wire; 1 Allis-Chalmers tractor planter complete, almost new; 1 P. and O. 2-bottom tractor plow, 14-in.; two 12-in. farm sleds; 1 flat bed wagon with sideboards; 1 box bed wagon; 1 gunning gear for wagon; 8 10-gallon milk cans.
HAY
 200 bales mixed hay.
TERMS—CASH
Ralph Theobald & Walter Marine
 W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Bryan Coffey, Charles Marine, Clerks
 Lunch served by W.S.C.S. of the White Oak Grove Church

PROTECT Your Car
 Have it given Wax Treatment
 For Protection During Winter
CARS WASHED
Chink's Auto Laundry
 At Clark's Filling Station

Wanted To Buy
 6
WANTED TO BUY—Plano, phone 4256. Bloomington.
BEEF HIDES and sheep pelts wanted at market prices. **RUMER BROS.** H. Rumer 22122. shop 24224. 20217
WANTED TO BUY OR BALE—Hay and straw. Phone 5961. **EARL AILLS.**
Wanted To Rent
 7
WANTED TO RENT—Farm 200 to 400 acres, cash rent. Can give reference. Write Box 15, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—Before February 29, 5 or 6 room house, 3 adults. Write Box 29, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—200 to 600 acres, cash or 50-50 basis. Write Box M. E. care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house, preferably East End, by March 1, if possible. Call 26731 after 2.
WANTED—4 to 6 room modern house or apt. apartment. Write Box B. 1, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—Modern 4 or 5 room house. Write Box 65, care Record-Herald. 20217
Wanted Miscellaneous
 8
WANTED—Custom butchering J. W. SMITH, phone 26524.
AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles For Sale
 10
FOR SALE—1936 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet, 2 door, radio and heater, good tires, motor A-1. Phone 2496. Bloomington.
BUSINESS
Business Service
 14
WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Phone 27584.
M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomington 5256. 30917
AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4501 or evenings 26724. 20517
PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.
Miscellaneous Service
 16
INSULATE NOW
 Our complete service gives you —
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB
EMPLOYMENT
Agents-Salesmen W'd 20
AN OPPORTUNITY—As a field supervisor for one of the nation's largest companies catering principally to farmers' needs, I am entrusted with placing a valuable contract which should mean complete independence for a man fortunate enough to have the following qualifications: Must have in addition to a character record that will withstand investigation, the proven ability to efficiently manage both himself and his own business. Financial status or age are not extremely important, but education is indispensable. **WILLIAM CHERRY HOTEL**, Washington C. H., Ohio on Friday, February 9 between 6:30 P. M. and 9 P. M.

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WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house, preferably East End, by March 1, if possible. Call 26731 after 2.
WANTED—4 to 6 room modern house or apt. apartment. Write Box B. 1, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—Modern 4 or 5 room house. Write Box 65, care Record-Herald. 20217
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WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house, preferably East End, by March 1, if possible. Call 26731 after 2.
WANTED—4 to 6 room modern house or apt. apartment. Write Box B. 1, care Record-Herald.
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WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house, preferably East End, by March 1, if possible. Call 26731 after 2.
WANTED—4 to 6 room modern house or apt. apartment. Write Box B. 1, care Record-Herald.
WANTED TO RENT—Modern 4 or 5 room house. Write Box 65, care Record-Herald. 20217
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Houses For Rent
 45
HALF OF DOUBLE, 2 rooms, private bath, basement, close in, \$20 per month to reliable couple. Inquire 311 North Main Street, upstairs. 417
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
J. W. HERVEY—A large Sale of Registered Cattle and Hogs at Rosemoore Farms, 4 miles east of Jamestown on State Route No. 25, 10:30 A. M.
Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.
CAPT. WELLS M. WILSON—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, on Sulphur Spring Road, 2 miles south of Centralia School, 2 miles east of Hopewell, 5 miles northeast of Chillicothe, 11 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
RALPH THEOBALD and WALTER MARINE—Closing Out Sale of entire dairy herd and some farm equipment, 9 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 6 miles north of Leesburg on Route 62, near Theobald's Store, 12 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
C. E. BROWN and SONS—Large Sale of Avshire Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 1 mile north of Frankfort, 16 miles southeast of Washington C. H., at the N. P. Wishart Farm on the Frankfort and Clarkburg Pike, 10 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, Chester Alsop and Ralph Metzger, auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE
Business Property
 48
FOR SALE—We have several new listings in modern and semi-modern homes that we think are priced right. **MAC DEWS, FAYE BIDE.**
WERT HARPER
FOR FARM or city property see **ROY WEST**, phone 9781 or 23254.
SEE ANY CHIDDING for farms or city property, 114 East Market Street. Phone 4731.
Houses For Sale
 50
FOR SALE—4 room house with bath on Temple Street, the best buy in town for \$2,850. **ELMER JUNK, REALTOR.**
FOR SALE—4 room bungalow, modern, good furnace, nice basement and garage. Phone 22524.
PUBLIC SALES
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
JAMES MARTIN—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles northeast of London, 2 miles west of Lafayette on the Neville Road, 1 block.
H. H. Porter and Lee Kilgore, auctioneers.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
DAVID STOEER—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles south of Five Points, 6 miles north of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Five Points Road, 11:20 A. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
TRIANGLE FARMS—Duroc Red Gilt Sale, Chester Folks Sales Pavilion, 6 miles southwest of Springfield, 4 miles north of Xenia on State Route 68.
Ray Johnson, Huber and Smith, auctioneers.
CHESTER C. RATLIFF—Personal property on what is known as the Dr. Persinger Farm located 6 miles north of Sabina, 4 miles southwest of Millersburg and 3 miles east of Bloomington, on the Allen Road, 1 P. M.
Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
FRANK XAVER ASHBECK—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 12 miles south of Columbus, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
JOHN ROTH—Sale of Purebred Hereford Cattle, Hogs and Feed, 5 miles south of London, 4 1/2 miles east of Sedalia, 9 miles west of Mt. Sterling and 9 miles north of Bloomington, on the Bloomington and London Pike, 11 A. M.
Minshall and Thomas, auctioneers.
KIDRON AUCTION of the Harry Theiss herd of Polled Herefords at Kidron, Ohio, 1 P. M.
S. C. Sprunker, auctioneer and mgr.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
H. C. SPRAGUE—Sale of Farm Equipment at Plainville Farm, 2 miles west of Sabina, 7 miles east of Wilmington, just off COG Highway, 1:20 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
GEORGE MILLER EX—Sale of 124 acre Farm and Personal Property, on Route 27, 11 miles north of Lancaster. **W. O. Bumgarner and Chester Alsop, auctioneers.**
HOWARD S. COFFEY—Personal property on my farm located 7 miles southwest of Greenfield, 11 miles northeast of Hillsboro and 5 miles east of Leesburg, on the Bridges-Centerfield Road, 11 A. M.
Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
CLARK TIMMONS—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on Yanketown Pike, 1/2 mile west of Grange Hall, 9 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 11 miles north of New Holland, 12 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
EARL HARPER and SON—Poland China Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Radio Programs
Friday
 6:00—W.L.W. News
 WKRC, Paul Frank
 WKRC, Do You Know
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 6:15—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
 WKRC, Supermarket
 WKRC, Lyn Murray Orchestra
 WKRC, Lynn Murray
 6:30—W.L.W. Lull and Abner
 WKRC, Uncle Nappy
 WKRC, News
 WKRC, News and Music
 WKRC, Doris Lee
 6:45—W.L.W. Lowell Thomas
 WKRC, Tom Mix
 WKRC, Tom Mix
 WKRC, World Today
 WKRC, Super Club
 6:00—W.L.W. News, McCarthy
 WKRC, News, McCarthy
 WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
 WKRC, St. Barick
 WKRC, News
 6:15—W.L.W. News, Reporter
 WKRC, Dick Nesbitt, Sports
 WKRC, Sports by Sweeties

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE
 Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.
BUNDLE WORK
 Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.
Phone 5201
Mark Laundry

PUBLIC SALE
 Closing out sale of entire dairy herd and some farm equipment at our farm, 9 miles southwest of Washington C. H. and 6 miles north of Leesburg on Route 62, near Theobald's Store.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 (12 O'clock)
CATTLE
 37 Head of Cows and Calves
 1 Holstein cow, 8 years old, calf just vealed; 1 Jersey and Guernsey, 3 years old, to freshen in May; 1 Jersey, 8 years old, freshen in March; 1 Jersey, 6 years old, calf just vealed; 1 Jersey-Guernsey, 5 years old, calf by side; 1 black Jersey, 6 years old, calf by side; 1 Jersey and Guernsey, 6 years old, freshen in March; 1 Guernsey purebred, 6 years old, freshen in May; 1 Guernsey, 7 years old, calf by side; 1 Guernsey-Holstein, 6 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 Guernsey, 3 years old, coming second calf; 1 Guernsey, 6 years old, calf just vealed;

SLOW TIME VOTE AGAIN RECORDED BY GRANGE HERE

Pomona Meets Thursday: State Grange Official Is Guest Speaker

Pomona Grange Thursday night went on record again as being in favor of slow time the year around. The resolution was made at a meeting held in the Madison Good Will Grange Hall in Madison Mills.

Five new members also were added to the Grange—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott and Mrs. Charles Griffith. A \$10 contribution each was voted for the March of Dimes and the Red Cross War Fund.

Fayette Grange Thursday night stood at the top of the attendance contest sponsored by Pomona Grange. The Grange which throughout the year has the highest percentage of attendance will be feted at a banquet by losing Granges. There will be five more Pomona meetings.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards, in charge of the lecture hour, presented Mrs. Robert Ritter with a reading, "Water Mill." Mrs. Doris Diffendall, who played as a violin solo, "I Had A Little Talk with the Lord" with piano accompaniment by Miss Jane Fuels, and conducted group singing.

W. W. Montgomery, county agent, spoke of the agricultural plans for the new year before the guest speaker, Dewey McMillan, head of the cooperative department of the State Grange, was introduced.

He traced the history of the cooperative from the time of its organization in Xenia to the present time. He outlined the advantages of buying through the Grange, emphasizing the savings farmers may make.

W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, urged Grange members and officers to ask their senators and representatives to support the Daniels-Cramer school foundation bill which will channel more money to the state's schools.

Doughnuts and coffee were served after the meeting by the Madison Grange.

MAGICIAN TO COME TO LIONS CLUB HERE

Father and son or Daughter Banquet Tuesday

Lions Club members Tuesday night can enjoy again a child's thrill at seeing magic when Elmar the Magician comes from Springfield for the father and son-or-daughter banquet scheduled at the Country Club at the Lions Club's regular meeting. The traditional rabbits-out-of-hats, transformation of colored scarves to flags, making things appear and disappear into thin air—all these will be part of the program designed to make the eyes of the youngsters pop out of their heads. The program is to last 45 minutes.

While all the Lions may not have children at the magician age, those with more than one son or daughter are lending a child to another Lion for the evening. With the shifting of children, around 125 are expected at the meeting.

A. E. Weatherly is program chairman. A short business session is scheduled.

NURSE FROM OVERSEAS TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Lt. Barbara Bernard of Sabina, nurse returned from overseas duty, will be an honored guest at the Clinton County Registered Nurses Association meeting at the General Denver Hotel in Wilmington.

She will be a guest speaker with Capt. George Wilcoxin. Reservations for the meeting are asked to be made by Saturday night.

DRAWS 20 YEARS XENIA — For molesting little girls, William Ellison, 36, was given a 20 years sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Valentine Candy! in HEART SHAPED BOXES \$1.50 — \$2.00 — \$2.75 \$3.00 — \$4.00 ● FRUIT CAKES 85c Fite's Coffee House

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS J. E. Frost, et al. to Lawson R. Stuckey, et al., 65.90 acres, Union township. H. M. Daugherty, by trustee, to Carroll Halliday, property on Clinton and Leesburg Avenues. M. S. Daugherty to Carroll Halliday, lots 32 and 33, Daugherty addition. Annie Downer to Ruth Collins, property in White Oak.

HAROLD JENKINS RECEIVES WOUND

Brother of Infantryman Is In Hospital in England

Pfc. Harold Jenkins, son of Mrs. Ella Flee, 401 East Paint Street, was seriously wounded in Germany January 25, a War Department telegram informed his mother Thursday.

Mrs. Flee, chief operator at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. here, said she believed her son was wounded in heavy fighting in the St. Ardennes sector, for his most recent letters had been written from a forest. He was with an infantry division in the First Army.

The telegram said she would receive a letter later giving her details and telling her in what hospital her son was being treated. Pfc. Jenkins, 31, was inducted into the army on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1942, and has been overseas since September. He was employed at Pennington's Bakery before entering the service and has a ten year old daughter, Carol Ann Jenkins, who lives in Lima.

Another son, Pvt. Robert Jenkins, has been in a hospital since October. He was injured on a construction job and was hospitalized just one day after he entered Germany. He now is in England being treated for his injury.

Mrs. Flee said he had been overseas 17 months and had entered service in September, 1942. He saw action in Normandy and Belgium before being sent to the hospital.

PVT. WILLIAM POOLE MISSING IN ACTION

19 Year Old Soldier Missing in Belgium

Pvt. William E. (Bill) Poole, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Poole, 227 North Fayette Street, has been reported missing in action in Belgium since January 12.

The brief War Department message told Mr. and Mrs. Poole they would receive any further information learned about their son. He has been in service a year and left for overseas duty three months ago. Before entering the army he was employed at the Farmers' Exchange here. He attended school in New Martinsdale, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole have two other sons in service—Sgt. Dale Poole at radar school in Lakeland, Florida, and Pfc. James Poole, a cavalryman in Burma.

FOOD SCARCE IN MANILA AS JAPS ARE DRIVEN OUT; LUZON BEING MOPPED UP

(Continued from Page One)

B-29s caused "important material damage" and casualties in Saigon and the city of Phnompenh to the west in their attack on Indo-China Wednesday. The broadcast, recorded by Federal Communications Commission, said 170 were killed and 490 wounded.

The Tokyo radio said today Japanese-occupied north Borneo was attacked Thursday by about 50 planes after a raid Wednesday by approximately 40 B-25s and P-38s.

The unconfirmed broadcast told of continuing attacks against Yap and Truk islands, and Iwo Jima and Haha Jima in the Volcano and Bonin groups. The broadcast made no mention of damage.

Secretary of War Stimson said Japanese war industries have not been "fundamentally weakened" despite raids by Superforts flying out of India, the Marauders islands and western China.

Four more small Japanese ships were reported sunk yesterday and two damaged.

HAROLD SHEPARD WITH HOSPITAL IN ITALIAN ZONE

Handles Large Numbers of Battle Casualties in North Italy

(Special to the Record-Herald)

Peninsular Base Headquarters, Italy—Warrant Officer Harold P. Shepard, formerly of Washington C. H., husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Shepard of Des Moines, Iowa, is now serving here with a station hospital of this base which has made an impressive record during the almost two years of service overseas. During that time the total number of patients taken care of is somewhat over 3000 percent of the rated bed capacity of the hospital.

The hospital was activated at Fort Lewis, Wash., 15 July, 1942, and reorganized December 15, 1942 at double its original size. It is literally a cross-section of America; the personnel comes from all sections of the country, and included are American Indians and Chinese. The medical and dental officers are graduates of 18 different American universities and two European universities.

The commanding officer of the hospital is Colonel Frank F. Schade, M.C., who has been a reserve officer since 1930.

The organization sailed from the United States in March, 1943 and first set up the hospital at Constantine, Algeria. It moved to Italy in January, 1944, and at present occupies its second location in Italy. Although the building was not a hospital originally, it has been converted into one of the finest hospitals in this theater.

Figures cannot be given, but the overall death rate has been slightly over one tenth of one percent.

The hospital has functioned both as a station hospital for the care of the sick and injured of the area in which it has been located, and in the chain of evacuation of battle casualties. Its versatility is further attested to by the fact that in addition to American patients, Canadians, British, Yugoslavs, Polish, French, Italians and French Colonials have been treated.

W-O Shepard enlisted in the Army in 1937 at Fort Lewis, Washington. He was appointed W-O (jg) in 1943 and is commanding officer, Detachments of Patients, in the hospital with which he is now serving. Prior to entering the regular Army he was a transportation sergeant in the C.C.C. He was graduated from Washington High School, Washington C. H., in 1932.

Iwo Island in the Volcano group was bombed for the 63rd consecutive day Wednesday, and three big fires started in Okinawa town on Haha Island in the Bonins, keeping things hot on the southern approaches to Japan where Tokyo reported the coldest winter in 25 years.

In central Burma three British and Indian columns beat off Japanese counter-attacks while amassing men and armament along 100 miles of the Irrawaddy River for an all-out assault on Mandalay.

Heaviest recent Japanese losses in the Philippines have been on the central Luzon plain where MacArthur reported 1,242 dead Nipponese were counted in Munoz alone.

Manila is suffering from an acute food shortage, which won't be relieved until the Japanese have been mopped up. Hungry crowds looted damaged buildings and mobbed Filipinos who tried to carry sacks of rice down the street. A continued water supply was assured by the Yanks who reported Japanese had prepared to dynamite the main reservoir but had never touched off the explosives.

Rains dampened scattered fires yesterday.

A New COAL RANGE

Now Available! (No Certificate Required)

- Full White Porcelain Enamel
- Large Size Oven
- Six Lids on Top
- Bright Polished Top
- Duplex Grate
- Toe Room at Base
- Oven Heat Thermometer
- Wide Splasher Board

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS



THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Ernest Evans of the Snowhill road has learned her husband, Pfc. Ernest Evans, is serving in the Philippine Islands.

Pvt. Thomas Eugene Allison is now serving in Belgium, having been overseas since February of 1944 in England and France, his father, D. C. Allison has been informed.

Pvt. Wayne Rudduck of Fort Riley, Kansas, is home to visit relatives and friends during a 7 day furlough, and is enroute to Ford Ord, Calif., where he is being transferred.

Charles Spetnagel, seaman second class, U. S. Naval Reserve, has been enrolled in a physical instruction course in Bainbridge, Md., which will last for several weeks, it was reported today. His wife, the former Eleanor Hook, is employed in Columbus.

Paul Dettly, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Dettly, 555 East Sixth Street, will leave Saturday to report at Norfolk, Va., Naval Base to return to active sea duty. He was medically discharged August 25, holding the rating of coxswain.

He said he believed he would be returned to his old rank when he reports at Norfolk.

FAREWELL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. DAWSON

Farewell tribute was paid to Mrs. Josephine Dawson when a large number of relatives and friends gathered at the Hook Funeral Home Thursday, at 2:30 P. M.

The services were conducted by Rev. George B. Parkin, and Mrs. Ed Kearns played the professional and recessional.

Mrs. Clifford Foster and Mrs. Carrie Lydy sang "No Disappointment in Heaven" and "Good Night Here and Good Morning Up There," Mrs. Kearns being at the piano.

There were many beautiful flowers.

Interment was made in the Bloomingburg cemetery.

The pallbearers were Harry Backenstoe, Clarence Campbell, Carey Cripps, Benny Baughn, David Whiteside and Robert Humphries.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

COOPERATION ON THE PART OF A FUNERAL DIRECTOR is simply his willingness and ability to supply the best possible material at a price a family chooses to pay. We repeat, at our funeral home this cost is always determined by the family, with no pressure, however slight, from us. HOOK FUNERAL HOME EARL M. FISHER • W. R. HOOK • A. B. GAMES

TASTY TEMPTING FOODS CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND HERE Please Come In — We Are Always Glad To Have You ● OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. ● OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. HOFF'S MARKET (FORMERLY WOODS GROCERY) North North Street

5-MINUTE LIMIT ON PHONE CALLS SET BY COUNCIL

Union Township FB Group Seconds Move Made by Council IV

A unanimous vote to limit telephone calls to five minutes went on record at the Union Township Farm Bureau Council I—a vote that came shortly after Council IV in Union Township took the same action.

Fred Rost, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company here, said indications are that council's vote may be the first such voluntary action reported in the state. He said the telephone company previously had commended Council IV's action as a patriotic and cooperative move.

Mrs. Edgar Coil made the motion to put a five minute limit on telephone calls at Council I's meeting. It was seconded by Warren Huchison before the vote was taken.

Plans for a storage building for cooperatives and a report of the officers' council also were given. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cavinee gave the reports.

A subject carried over into the next meeting is whether market-control is needed. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Cavinee, Mrs. Clara Campbell, Mrs. Gladys Hays and Miss Opal Conaway after the meeting.

EGG PRICE TOO HIGH FB COUNCIL DECIDES

Not Enough Paid to Farmer Compared with Retail Cost

Protesting the present 33 cent price of eggs is too low when compared with the 54 per hundred price of feed, Union Township Farm Bureau Council IV Thursday night went on record as saying retail price of eggs—42 cents a dozen Friday—was also too high contrasted with the price farmers are paid.

The ceiling price on eggs has been set at 27 cents a dozen, it was explained.

Farm safety hazards were listed.

GIVE IT A CHANCE TO HELP FEEL BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

ed as unsteady steps, object's on stairways and neglect of minor repairs on farm tools. The benefits of insurance also were discussed as the ninth anniversary of the Farm Bureau life insurance program is observed. Officers elected Thursday were Ray Warner, chairman; Martin Crone, vice-chairman; Mrs. Elmer Hagely, secretary; Mrs. Martin Crone, assistant secretary; Joseph McFadden, discussion leader and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, county education committee member.

A potluck supper was served before the meeting began. The next session will be March 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner.

MRS. IDA ETT NAU FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Ett Nau were held Thursday at 1 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home, and were attended by many relatives and friends from a wide area.

The services were conducted by Rev. George B. Parkin, who, read, as part of the services, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Rock of Ages."

There was a wealth of beautiful floral gifts.

Interment was made in the Williamsport Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Edward J. Harold and Ronald Nau, Andrew Anderson, James Cross and Frank Hays.

KILLED IN FRANCE CHILLICOTHE — A train accident caused the death of Pfc. Russell (Bud) Eblin, 25, in France.

LOOK! Home Grown Katahdin Potatoes For Seed or Eating \$4.29 100 Lbs. FAYETTE STREET GROCERY

Griffith Markets 210 W. Elm St. Phone 31151 932 E. Temple St. Phone 32864 Soup Beans 3 Lbs. 25c Tomatoes No. 2 Can 2 Cans 25c PORK CHOPS, lb. 37c MILK 3 lge. cans 29c OLEO, Our Value, lb. 19c SYRUP, light or dark, 1/2 gal. 35c Fresh Meats and Vegetables —WE DELIVER—

Spring Freshness The New HATS 2.95 to 9.95 The New SKIRTS 3.95 to 7.95 The New SLACKS 2.95 to 7.95 The New SWEATERS 2.95 to 6.95 The New BLOUSES 1.98 to 5.95 STEEN'S

SABINA MAN TAKES OATH OF BAR IN CINCINNATI

Kenneth O. Stone, 310 Howard Street in Sabina, today took his oath as a member of the bar. The ceremony was conducted in Cincinnati after Stone had passed the January bar examinations. He will live in Sabina. Stone served at a Sioux City, Iowa, army air base for two years and since October has been with the treasury department in Cincinnati. He formerly had passed the Kentucky bar examination. His wife is the former Dorothy Curtis of Sabina.

SONS MID WINTER WINE SALE 20% SAN LUCAS Sherry Wine 99 FIFTH GALLON OR APPLE OR BLACKBERRY Choice Quality WINE 75¢ FIFTH GALLON BARS SONS GRILLS OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P. M. to 1 A. M.